

# ALLEGED HUGE LAND FRAUDS

John A. Benson, of San Francisco, Held on a Bribery Charge.

## BOUGHT FOREST RESERVE TRACTS

Is Said To Have Secured Advance Tips as to When the Land Was To Be Sold, in Time to Take Advantage of It—Scandal Expected.

Washington, Dec. 19.—John A. Benson, a wealthy real estate operator, of the firm of Benson & Hyde of San Francisco, has been arrested here, charged with bribery. He will be held to the grand jury and then evidence implicating him in extensive land frauds will be produced.

Benson's arrest is Secretary Hitchcock's first step in his campaign against perpetrators of land frauds. Many more arrests will follow at once. A number of interior department employees are involved, and will either be arrested or dismissed.

**Fraud Is Alleged.**  
Benson has been under investigation by secret service agents for more than a year. It is asserted he has defrauded the government out of at least 100,000 acres of land by various schemes since the passage of the forest reserve act in 1897. That act provides that the owner of land which is wanted by the government for a forest reserve shall be allowed to select in place of it other public land. It is alleged that Benson obtained advance information as to the land that would be wanted by the government for forest reserves, and that by means of fraudulent entries or by purchase of tracts of such lands were obtained and afterward exchanged for valuable public lands.

**Pays for Information.**  
The information alleges that frauds were perpetrated as to lands in Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Arizona and New Mexico.

The warrant on which Benson was arrested charges that on March 16 last he unlawfully gave a sum of money, \$500, to Woodford D. Harlan, who was then chief of the special service division of the general land office of the United States, to induce Harlan to reveal to him the contents of the reports of certain subdivisions concerning an investigation of the conduct of Benson and his associates in making fraudulent selections and entries of public lands in lieu of lands owned by them within the limits of forest reserves.

**Benson Gives Bail.**  
Benson was arrested just as he was about to start for New York. He was taken before United States Commissioner Taylor. Mr. Benson made a formal plea of not guilty, and then his attorney asked that he be released on bail. Commissioner Taylor fixed the bond at \$5,000, and Mr. Benson was released to appear Dec. 30, when a preliminary hearing will take place.

In 1884 Benson and others secured a contract with the government to survey certain public lands, establish boundary lines, etc., for which they were to receive about \$1,000,000. Later the discovery was made that gross frauds had been perpetrated. As a result Benson and his colleagues were indicted and twenty-five civil and criminal suits instituted against them. Benson, released on bail, fled the country, but was arrested in Denmark, brought back, tried and acquitted on the criminal charges.

**STATE NOTES**  
The big charcoal house of Ladlin & Rand Powder company, at Pleasant Prairie, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night, the loss being \$2,000.

The Citizens' Telephone and Telegraph company has stolen a march on the independent companies by building a line into the village of Somers.

Interests in the Pamperlin & Wiggenhorn cigar company at La Crosse changed hands on Friday, the Wiggenhorns buying out the Pamperlins and securing complete control.

Mrs. Martin Dewitt dropped dead at St. Vincent's hospital in Green Bay on Friday while preparing to leave the institution to return home for the holidays. She had just recovered from an operation.

Frank L. Boesinger has cited Schmitt & Winger before Judge Kirwan to show cause why they should not be permanently restrained from conducting a livery business in Sheboygan by having purchased their good will.

The 20-foot fly wheel at the Menominee Falls sugar plant burst on Friday, wrecking one engine and damaging the building. It is feared the factory may be closed for repairs, throwing 200 men out of work.

Vicar General Scellinger of the Milwaukee archdiocese will bless the new bell purchased by the Lithuanian St. Joseph's society for the Lithuanian Church of the Immaculate Conception, at Sheboygan Sunday evening.



**HIGH SCHOOL TEAM OF 1903.**  
The husky high school gridiron warriors of 1903 made a large place for Janesville on the football map in a series of eight contests they won seven and accepted an honorarium of \$100.00.

The team was defeated by the local eleven at Whitewater, Waukegan, East Division Milwaukee, Beloit and Stoughton. Walter Carle leads the team next year and with many of the old players back a very prosperous season is anticipated.

**POLITICAL POT BOILS**

## SOME TALK OF THE NATION AND THE STATE

All Factions and Parties Are Very Busy with Conjectures of the Possible Outcome of the Situation Throughout the Country at Large—General Gossip Briefly Told.

While the Christmas plum pudding is being and the turkey gobler is hanging in the cool shed ready for the Christmas table, the political pot-boiling is going on in the state. The political parties are settling the political kettle on the stove in a warm corner so that it may be heated to the proper temperature preparatory for the boiling process of the New Year. Talk is rife. How much to believe are questions that bother many a voter in the state. National politics have the front of the stage but local politics and state bickerings promise any thing but pleasant Christmas thoughts for many a man in Wisconsin and strife of thought rather than "Peace and good will to all," seems to be the Christmas present some will receive.

**National Affairs.**  
National affairs, if we read the democratic press, seem to be in a tangle. The Colombian question and General Wood's nomination for Major Generalship are said to be weakening the President's hold on the people. Really the truth seems to be that our strenuous President is getting a firmer hold than ever and that the discontented democrats are the ones who are losing their grasp. Without a doubt Roosevelt will be nominated for president by the next national convention in Chicago. Who will be the running mate is not yet known. Latest reports and theories say Cummins of Iowa or La Follette of Wisconsin. It is doubtful if either of these men want the place. La Follette has not said he does and seems rather to be working for a third term as governor rather than the doubtful place as second on the national ticket.

**Minor Politics.**  
Now comes the story from the radical camp that trouble is brewing in the Dane county corps and that John Groves, the mayor of Madison, wants the secretary of state nomination and that Nels Holman of Deerfield wants to be state treasurer. Two men from the same county seeking honors which can only fall to one from Dane county. The Milwaukee organ this morning ditches on this fight and claims that Groves has Holman's support and that Holman is desperate. Also the talk is

**THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER AGAIN**

This Time He Comes to Light as the Glove Merchant in the Box Car Theft Action.

The examination of "Dab" Griffin and "Willie" O'Donnell, charged with stealing gloves, was continued before a gallery of nearly 200 persons in municipal court today and is in progress as we go to press. All the half-splitting tactics known to attorneys are being used in this case and the examination moves slowly. The "mysterious stranger" who appears to have become a fixture in Janesville criminal actions, has not been elicited in this case. He appears as accompanying O'Donnell when the latter goes to "Scotty" Conner's house to sell gloves and poses as the merchant for whom O'Donnell is acting as agent. Several witnesses testify to his existence and he is variously described as a large man with a black overcoat and hat.

**NINE GIRLS CREMATED IN A FEMALE SEMINARY**  
Rust Hall at Nashville Burns and Inmates Leap for Lives.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.)  
Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 19.—Rust Hall, the girls' department of Vanderbilt university, burned last night. Seven lives were lost and seventeen persons injured. The flames spread with such rapidity that nearly all the sixty inmates were compelled to leap from the windows. The dead are: Stella Addison, Adele Charlton, Sallie Dade, Mattie Moore, Lillian Tanny, Minnie Johnson, Cora Bryant. Probably some of the injured will die.

**Boers Might Tame the Turks.**  
After Macedonia and Bulgaria have been completely depopulated by the Turkish reforms how would it do to establish a few Boer colonies there? No doubt the Turks would acquire from them some very valuable information as to the inadvisability of starting anything that might end in staggering humanity.

# UNCLE SAM IS READY FOR WAR

Preparations for Active Hostilities with Colombia Well in Hand.

## FACES CRITICISM OF THE SENATE

Administration Is Now Harrassed by Members of the Upper House, and Is Worried Over a Possible Clash with Bogota Government.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Panama continues to be the all-absorbing topic at the White House, at the state department, at the navy department, at the capital. Questions of greater gravity have been confronted by the administration of President Roosevelt. Problems involving our friendship with Great Britain, Germany and Russia have been solved happily, but none of them, after being in fair way of adjustment, have risen to threaten a war and to become an issue in a national campaign as this has done.

**Momentous Questions.**  
Have we been at war with Colombia ever since Nov. 5, when we recognized the republic of Panama? Or have we been at war since the treaty was negotiated? Or have we been at war only since the landing of armed sailors by Commander Turner of the Atlanta at Tumatumo?

Or are we at peace with Colombia and only at war with Senator Hoar and the Democratic party? These inquiries are being addressed by members of the administration to each other and arrangements are being made to present a strong defense, not only to the Colombians in the isthmus, but to the opponents of the president in the senate. There is the fight on the Panama policy was continued Friday by Senator Daniel of Virginia, an orator of the old and polished school, and Senator Morgan, also of the old school, introduced a resolution which declared that we had been at war without the sanction of congress only since the negotiation of the treaty with Panama, in which we guaranteed the sovereignty of the

**NEGROES LOSE CONTEST FOR SCHOOL PRIVILEGES**

Famous Alton Case, Decided in Favor of the City, Will Be Taken to Supreme Court.

Alton, Ill., Dec. 19.—The city of Alton won in the famous Alton school case in the Madison county circuit court after a two days' trial. This was the seventh time that the case had been up for trial. The case has been to the appellate and supreme courts, but each time has been reversed and remanded.

The suit is one wherein the negroes of Alton are trying to compel the officials to permit them to go to school with the whites. The suit was brought by Scott Biff and several other negroes in the form of a mandamus to compel the mayor of Alton, the city council and the board of education to permit his children to go to school with the whites. The suit started several years ago, when the board of education built a separate school for the blacks.

**SPARKS FROM THE WIRES**  
The executive committee of the Illinois State Bar association decided to hold the next annual convention in Bloomington, probably in May, 1904.

The south shaft coal mine at Lincoln, Ill., was destroyed by fire, with a loss estimated at \$100,000. One hundred and fifty miners are thrown out of work.

The body of a young man was found in a lonely place in the woods near Indian Springs, Ind., with a mark "J. King" on his shirt. Bruises on the head and body indicate murder.

The first shovelful of earth was turned on the Huntley flats irrigation canal project, which has for its purpose the reclamation of 30,000 acres near Billings, Mont. A canal fifteen miles long and piercing a small mountain will be constructed.

A world-wide observance of March 7, 1904, as Bible Sunday, proposed by the British and Foreign Bible society, has been approved by the American Bible society. On that date falls the centenary of the British society, which during the century has distributed 180,000,000 volumes of the scriptures in about 270 languages.

L. C. Humbert of Pontiac, Ill., committed suicide by drowning himself in a cistern at his home. The suicide was caused by mental worry over a loss due to the failure of the Indiana National bank of Elkhart. Mr. Humbert recently bought a farm for \$5,000, on which there remained a mortgage which he had sent to the bank to pay off and which was not paid.

**WATCHES**  
HALL, SAYLES & FIFIELD  
"The Reliable Jewelers."

## FOREST PARK CAR IN THE TREE-TOPS.



The spectacle of a street car in the tree-tops is an unusual one which Janesville residents will hope not to see often in the future. No. 13 Forest park became uncontrollable owing to a broken brake while spinning down the Oakland avenue slope. The car left the rails at the turn onto Jackson street and started down the deep gully just west of that



## ROLL OF HONOR IN THE SCHOOLS

MANY PUPILS HAVE BEEN DILIGENT DURING TERM.

### A LARGE LIST IS PUBLISHED

It Means a Good Deal to the Pupils Whose Names Appear.

Douglas School.

For term ending December 18, 1903.  
First Grade—Eddie Murphy, Nancy Lawrence, Willie Schumacher.  
Second Grade—Nannie Grundy, Alma Gestland, Tony Greiger, Millie Millmore, Dora Reisterer, Ethel Van Vranken.

Third Grade—Emily Wolcott, Margaret Farrell, George Berger, Willie Brandt, Lusy Britt, Matie Daewyler, Allie Donahue, James Doran, Harry Kiech, Minnie McGill, Gertrude Rudolph.

Fourth Grade—Grace Elwell, Edna Dale, Thomas Heffron, Elsie Friedman, Alice Davis, Helen Telrath, Mabel Madden, Martha Dooly, John Hession.

Adams School.  
First Grade—Brewer Burnett, John Deneen, Annie Keating, Irma Robinson, Harry Wright.  
Second Grade—Paul Banks, Lillian Broege, Lillian Huth, Geo. Keating, Clarence Koch, Lola Kersel, Richard Neuses, Margaret Sager, Leroy Sherman, Joe Thiele, Ada Truesdell, Geo. Ward, Lorene Ward.

Third Grade—Mae Abbott, Ralph Olose, Emma Metzinger, Alice O'Hara, Genevieve McGinley, George Raskoz, Louise Walker, Josephine McKinley, Lillian Hockett, Francis Hall, Hazel Myer, Carl Shoff, Ada Fletcher, Elsie Hirth, Carl Ernst.

Fourth Grade—Blanche Angell, Allison Burdick, Ethel Brownell, Myrtle Boos, Rose Boos, John Groat, Stephen Gardner, Marion Jenkins, Herbie Keating, Ellsworth Parish, Clarence Patch, Mable Slawson, Nettie Taylor.

Fifth Grade—Alice Frederickson, Christina Throckwood, Adelaide Thiele, Ernst Metzinger, Lola Whittemore.

Sixth Grade—Louis Brown, Ethel Fletcher, Emma Frederickson, Clarence Green, Lenn Morse, Leo McGowan, Gertrude McGinley.

Seventh Grade—Luisa Austin, Edward Camell, Ellen Hall, Elva Hay, Ethel Marsden, Laur Metzinger, Hazel Wilson, Charles Wright, Boyd Walcott, Wendell Elio.  
Eighth Grade—Arminia Beck, Lora Brace, Lloyd Branks, Fred Caulkins, Eleanor Enright, Jonnie Gardner, Leon Myer, Lawrence Thiele, Alice McPherson, Fred Stewart, John Wilbur.

Kindergarten—Stahley Baker, Laura Brege, Charlotte Ernst, Henry Kemmet, Elizabeth Klenow, Arthur Muses, Robert Slawson.

Jefferson School.  
First Grade—Ruth Brown, Ruth May Thiele, Ruth McLaughlin, Caroline Richardson, Frank Stone, Louis Lueke.

Second Grade—Edna Kronitz, Elsie Krueger, Harry Stafford, Philip Taylor, George Timpany, Ouis Wilson, Maurice Welrick.  
Third Grade—Raymond Brown, Nellie Baumgarden, Alice Cullen, Marjorie Fredendall, Roy Mathias, Archie Miller, Mae Stone, Colton Sayles, Erwin Smith, Marguerite Thorne.

Fourth Grade—Teresa Baumgarden, Florence Crissey, Oscar Eardman, Stanley Judd, Arthur Maniche, Ralph Souman, Walter Tippet.

Fifth Grade—Sylvia Cannon, Arthur Ford, Ruth Gleason, Rachel Head, Mattie Jones, Willie Krueger, Howard Smith, Edith Timpany, Lois Thorne, Marion Welrick.

Sixth Grade—Willie Brochhaus, Grace Estes, Helen Joffe, Mary Smith, Elmer Shaw, Ethel Shaw, Earl Tippet.

Seventh Grade—Josephine Doty, Frank Gleason, Carl Hammarlund, Willie Phelps, Ethel Pond, Ralph Tippet.

Eighth Grade—Roy Crissey, Roger Cunningham, Fred Nelson.

Washington School.  
First Grade—Harley Dagher, Hazel Brennan, James Brennan, Della Davey, Lauretta Davey, Verna Sidmore.

Second Grade—Irene Boos, Lillian Cook, Frances Granger, Edgar Horne, Dorothy MacLean, George Strampe, Ruth Taylor, George Treloff, Frank Wood.

Third Grade—Mae Anderson, Hazel Balsley, Alvin Birkness, Melma Birkness, Raymond Boos, De Courcy Crandall, Willard Held, Willie Mosher, Mae Wright, Ina Westby.

Fourth Grade—Louisa Pettit, Alice Powers, Grace Allen, Roy Cannon, Howard Cutler, Willie Farmer, Fred Heesauer.

Fifth Grade—Edwin Barker, Leo Chase, Gertrude Davey, Roy Hillier, Olga Larson, Robert Wilson, Gladys Best.

Seventh Grade—Henry Blunk, Ira Hillier, Clara Lichtfuss, Estelle Litta, Marie Smith, Laura Schlatter, Hugo Weiss, Willard Winter.

Eighth Grade—Ronald Airls, Helen Baines, Harry Briggs, Arthur Brown, Robert Clithero, Ethel Crowley, Beale Granger, Fred Granger, George Heesauer, Leroy Hermann, Clara Knudson, Jesse Lowry, Frank McCaffery, Vern Merrill, Olive Mosher, Russell Searies, Harry Tucker, Leigh Woodworth, Ernest Strampe.

First Grade—Mary Cronin, George Visey.

Second Grade—Walter Bailey.

Third Grade—Max Halse, Francis Ryan, Marie Viney.

Fourth Grade—Willie Cronin, Lawrence Kelly, Estella Krahmer, Birdie Viney.

Grant School.  
First Grade—John Dowd, Beatrice Kelley, Clarence Querna, Pearl Sullivan, Malcolm Douglas.

Second Grade—Curtiss Clark, Anna Lichtfuss, Harriet Mulligan, Frank Gokey, Elsie Severson.

Third Grade—Mamie Dowd, Margie Geeser, Olive Swamer.

Fourth Grade—Martha Noyes, Eva Burns, Rachel Shuler, Frieda Weiss.

McDonald, Alice Strampe, Ilse Weiss.

Webster School.  
First Grade—Arthur Bonema, Margaret Birmingham, Robble Cole, Evelyn Dulla, Ethel Kothman.

Second Grade—Willie Birmingham, Irving Crow, Pearl Godfrey, Mabel Kiech, Willie Lowe, Charlie McKelgue, Alfred Nielson, Alita Nobs, Nellie Sullivan.

Fifth Grade—Andrew Helder, Bertha Helse, Edward Helse, Ruth Jeffris, Eddie Meyer, Marie Nelson, Margaret Wray.

Lincoln School.  
Second Grade—Melvin Bogardus, Harold McCarthy.

Third Grade—Ehke Arndt, Ehel Anly, Marguerite Brady, Eddie Don, Willie Irvin, Inez Keesey, Hazel McKelgue, John Nielson, John Roberts, Adam Robinson, John Sheridan, Willie Selmar, Walter Selmar, Frank Sager, Ethel Wetzler, Alice Warner.

Fourth Grade—Frank Byrne, Olaf Dulla, Dora Helder, Ruth Kothman, Grace Irwin, Gertrude Leunartz, Edith Lohrmann, James Roberts, Lucella Schmidt.

Fifth Grade—Bessie Abblet, Clay Michka, May O'Brien, Edith Reilly, Esther Smith, Katherine Schumacher, Laurel Van Vranken.

Sixth Grade—Andrew Anderson, Grace Belding, Frank Birmingham, Enid Bowerman, Helen Boylen, James Byrne, Robert Currier, Elmer Davis, Arthur Dooly, August Funk, Hazel Goser, Jennie Keesey, Edward Lowe, Oda McKelgue, Nellie McDonald, John Ryan, Clara Schwartz, Alan Welch.

Seventh Grade—Mary Anderson, Elgin Bahr, Harold Baker, Edith Clark, Dora Dellsie, William Heffron, Mabel Keesey, Krahmer Lydia, Kathryn Mahoney, John McDonald, Mae McKelgue, Gladys Rutter, Frank Sheridan, John Sheridan, Agnes Smith, Helen Tracy, Hazel Wilkerson.

Eighth Grade—Agnes Heffron, Constance Pember, Elizabeth Madden, Frank Behling, Florence Bagley, Jessie Dudley, Loretta Ashley, Mamie Langdon, Tom Batters, Vincent Kelley, Vincent Koch, Wilma Jones, Walter Kendall.

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Sixth Grade—Hazel Barker, Lizzie Davey, Lorene Heller, Emma Gehrl, Edna Herman, Nellie Mahor, Willis

Handsome TOILET SETS, BRUSHES and MIRRORS from \$2.50 to \$20.00. F. C. COOK & CO.

## PLEASANT PARTY. LAST EVENING

COMRADE HARLOW ENTERTAINS AT HIS NEW HOME.

### OLD SOLDIERS WERE PRESENT

G. A. R. Songs Sung and a Most Delightful Evening Spent by the Guests.

A party of 23 old soldiers assembled at the new and attractive home of Past Commander E. G. Harlow, corner of Ravine and Washington Sts., where they spent an evening of much pleasure. Soon after arriving card tables were arranged, together with games of other kinds. At 9:15 the tables were cleared for refreshments, which were served by the host and hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harry Garbutt, Mrs. John Harlow and Miss Maria Gibbs. The viands were exceedingly fine and delicious, and the old boys partook with a relish. Soon after ten o'clock the tables were cleared, and more than an hour was spent in social intercourse with singing, speaking and story telling.

S. C. Cobb led in the Grand Army cheer which was given with a will. The house, all through its spacious rooms and halls, was gloriously lighted and decorated, "Old Glory" being in prominent places.

The host, Edward G. Harlow, addressed the company in the following well-chosen words:

The Address  
Comrades, all soldiers of the great Civil war! Most happily I greet you and welcome you to my home.

This is the evening of our lives, and may it be to everyone of you most restful and peaceable. At a surprise visit given to our esteemed comrades, Dr. Hochman, by twelve good and true comrades, a few evenings since, he said—"I am seventy years of age and am happy to say that as the feller finishes the day, the evening comes to him for quiet and restfulness." So to me, in the evening of my life, each succeeding day, week, month and year, add more to my restfulness and happiness. And further he said—"So may time deal gently with you all, my comrades."

I have invited you here this evening, so that the fraternal spirit in and among us, might provoke more frequent meetings, and to improve the opportunities of a more social greeting to us comrades, all along the line of our daily march toward the Great Camp, and that we may all be in line at the Grand Muster hereafter in a phalanx unbroken, we faithfully hope and believe. And may we so spend the fleeting days, that every boy in blue may answer "Here."

The bolts of every door in this house are thrown back to you. The hands and hearts of my family are warmly and kindly extended to you. Comrades, the day of days to all mankind, is well nigh at hand. We feel its good influence, already, approaching.

Human events make it certain that when we part this evening, not all will meet at other Christmas day or the New Year day, but let us all greet now, with comradeship, shake, and a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. In F. C. and L.

EDWARD G. HARLOW.  
Songs Sung  
After this all sang again the songs of war times, "Singing with a spirit that will start the world along." There seemed to be an understanding that none should escape. Each one present, therefore, was expected to speak or sing. (Capt. Norcross) was the first, and certainly he is never found wanting. Col. Kimberley sang "We Are Growing Old Together," which was followed by remarks of an appreciative nature by J. T. Carle, S. C. Cobb, J. D. Tocher, J. T. Carle, S. C. Cobb, J. D. Tocher, J. T. Carle, S. C. Cobb, J. D. Tocher. The venerable Col. Britton was present and while he could not hear what was going on, he proved himself to be an adept at story telling. None enjoyed the evening more than Col. Britton. The post commander of W. H. Sargent post (22 years ago) S. C. Cobb, and the present commander, A. F. Lee, and Commander Robert Scott, being present, was a means of increased interest to the assemblage. It was 11:30 when the old veterans, upon motion of Capt. Norcross, gave a hearty and unanimous vote of thanks to Mr. Harlow and his household for the royal entertainment of the evening. After singing the closing ode, good night was the word spoken.

Those Present  
Among those present were T. H. Bidden, 18th Wis. Regt.; A. Burnham, 2d N. Y. Heavy Bat.; J. E. Croft, 12th Wis. Bat.; Chas. Viney, 8th Wis.; J. F. Carle, 3d Wis.; J. H. Bliss, 13th Wis.; M. Halverson, 39th Wis.; John Cruise, 44th Wis.; W. E. Wisner, 52d Ill.; M. McDonald, 12th Ohio; D. Conger, 8th Wis.; C. B. Evans, 11th Penn.; W. B. Britton, J. L. Bear, Geo. Viney, 8th Wis. Infantry; C. J. Schottle, 12th Ill.; C. D. Child, 4th Wis. Cav.; S. H. Lee, 2d Child, 5th Wis. Infantry; R. W. Scott, 35th Wis. Infantry; E. O. Kimberley, brigade band leader, 15th A. C.; W. G. Palmer, 28th Wis. Infantry; C. Tocher, 25th and 28th Wis. Infantry; C. T. Sheppard, 17th Ill. Cav.; Elias Heller, 14th Ill. Infantry; Philip Norcross, 1st and 13th Wis. Infantry; S. C. Cobb, 13th Wis. Infantry; B. M. Bucklin, 3d Wis. Infantry.

BASKET-BALL TEAMS PLAY AT ROCKFORD TONIGHT  
Leave for Forest City On 5:15 Inter-urban This Evening.

The two Y. M. C. A. basketball teams that are to play the association and high school teams in Rockford tonight leave on the inter-urban at 5:15 this evening. Each team expects to make a good showing. The line-ups are as follows:

First team—Forwards, L. Matthews, V. Murdock; center, J. Gregory; guards, R. Palmer, H. Lee, F. Wilkerson.

Second team—Forwards, A. Griswold, W. Halse; center, F. Hayes; guards, R. Dobson, D. Robbins.

## NO PROHIBITIVE TURKEY PRICES

Supply of Gobblers for Festival Season is Adequate—Tons of Poultry Pass Through the City.

Several tons of dressed chickens, the product of the neighboring country, have passed through Janesville on the way to New York this week. One shipment of five tons was from Watertown. Wholesale poultry dealers state that the supply of turkeys for the holiday season will be ample and that the price is not likely to go above 20 cents a pound. Many pounds had to be placed in cold storage after the Thanksgiving slump, so that the general grade of the poultry may be somewhat lower than usual.

T. P. Burns List of Practical Christmas Gifts.  
Janesville, Wis.—Most magnificent display of gifts that combine usefulness with beauty. An exhaustive collection of remembrances that appeal to the eye and being real comfort to the recipient. We exhibit all the best ideas shown and our prices are always the lowest consistent with quality. The following list will assist you in making your selection. Specially low prices for holiday time. All grades of Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, Stamped Linens, Sofa Pillows, Chenille and Damask Table Covers, White Bed Spreads, home Bed Comforters, all grades of Blankets, all grades of Dress Goods. All grades of Silks and Velvets, all grades of Ladies' and children's Underwear, gent's wool Over-shirts, gent's laundered percale Shirts, gent's and ladies' outing flannel Night Shirts, gent's Cardigan Jackets, gent's laundered and unlaundered White Shirts, ladies', gent's and children's Hosiery in cotton, fleece lined and wool, ladies' and children's Leggings, ladies' Kid Gloves, ladies' cashmere Mittens, ladies' Kid Mittens, gent's Kid Mittens, gent's lined Kid Mitts and Squares, Moquette Rugs, Persian Rugs, Smyrna Rugs, Wilton Velvet Rugs, Hassocks, Lace Curtains, Damask Curtains, Chenille Curtains, Carpet Sweepers, Handkerchiefs by the wholesale for ladies, gent's and children in cotton, linen and silk, gent's cashmere Mufflers, gent's silk Mufflers, gent's and ladies' Ties, gent's and boys' Suspenders, Pocket Books, Belts, Buckles, Perfumery, ladies' and gent's Umbrellas, Fans, White Aprons and Gingham Aprons, Wool Fascinators, Angora Hoods, Ice Wool Fascinators, ladies' Under-skirts, ladies' Flannellette House Dresses, ladies' wool Dress Skirts, ladies' silk Skirts, ladies' Mackintoshes, Baby Cloaks, ladies' Muffs, all grades; ladies' Fur Scarfs, all styles and ladies' fur and cloth Capes, and last but not least, all our new and stylish Cloaks at about half their former prices.

Economy and reliability go hand in hand here. This is a holiday harvest. Come and reap the benefit of the bargain. Presents purchased now will be held until wanted.

T. P. BURNS,  
11 W. Milwaukee St.  
Janesville, Wis.

LABOR TALK FOR WORKMEN  
Gossip From All Over.

Union mechanics of Portland, Ore., have purchased a large tract of timber land and a sawmill, and will engage in a cooperative enterprise.

Chicago, Ill., Truck Teamsters' Union representing 8,000 members has announced demands for a scale of wages that is to go into effect May 1, 1904.

Railway construction in South America has been suspended, as the number of laborers is insufficient for both the mining industry and the railways.

A strike of 500 colored union wheelers at New Orleans, La., may result in their employers introducing machinery to perform the work of loading coal on vessels.

The Amalgamated Society of Engineers has branches all over the world, numbering 642, comprised of 94,790 members, with a total amount in its funds of \$2,750,000.

David M. Parry, president of the National Association of Manufacturers has issued a statement of 20,000 words in which he denounces trade unions and Socialism.

The Joliet plant of the Illinois Steel Company resumed work recently in all departments after a shut down of three weeks. The resumption gives employment to 2,000 men.

Edward Rosenberg, a special commissioner of the American Federation of Labor, has returned from a five month's tour of investigation in the Orient and Hawaiian Islands.

...LINK AND PIN...  
North-Western Road  
Fireman Meyer went to Harvard for service today.

Fireman Townsend is visiting at Harvard for a few days.

Robert Lee, assistant foreman-keeper, is suffering with an attack of the grip.

Fireman Gallup spent yesterday at Harvard.

WATCHES  
DIAMONDS  
All Designs in Jewelry.  
S. C. BURNHAM & CO.

Woman Defends Her Escort.  
At Lockport, N. Y., Miss Nellie Eckhardt, a young woman from Buffalo, went to the rescue of her escort, William Noyes, when he was attacked by a gang of ruffians. She used her fists, an umbrella and a long baton with such effect that the assailants beat a speedy retreat.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
Mandolins,  
Guitars,  
Pianos  
FULL LINE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.  
S. C. BURNHAM & CO.

## WIFE LEFT HIM IN HONEYMOON

Albert Stuber, of Beloit, Now Asks for a Divorce from His Spouse.

Albert Stuber, of Beloit has filed application in the Rock county courts for a divorce from his wife, Hilma Stuber, whom he alleges "kicked him soon after the were married in July, 1892."

Both these parties are well known in the county and the suit for divorce is no surprise. The case will be tried at the next term of court.

FARMERS GET ALL THE PROFIT  
And None of the Blame—The Result May Be a Drop in Price.

Rock county farmers who have been dreaming of snug sums to be realized from the sale of Christmas turkeys are in danger of wakening with a jolt. Stories of high prices in Janesville have had a tendency to send them "All higher, in the minds at least of farmers who market their Christmas turkeys here. The farmers, after hearing of "20 cents a pound for turkeys" seem to have stiffened on their prices till they are asking 14 cents a pound live weight.

Won't Buy Now.  
"We won't buy any at that figure," the farmers think that much of them they can keep them. We will sell chickens and ducks and geese."

Janesville butchers think the same way. "If we have to have 14 cents live weight for turkeys we have to sell at so high a price that all the people in Janesville will be organizing a trust. The farmers will get none of the causing and all of the profits. We'd sooner not handle the turkey, just tell the people we couldn't get any."

Price May Come Down.  
Prices may take a tumble of this rather unpremeditated boycott of the farmers by the butchers becomes evident. It is claimed that there is no such scarcity of turkeys as to warrant the present prices asked for them.

IT'S ALL WRONG  
Unless You See Good Styles and Good Goods.

"The fashion wears out more apparel than the man," and yet there are conservative things that hold fashion's extremes in check. At Christmas time it is well to bear in mind that it is unwise to buy, for gifts, articles in the extreme of fashion. There is nothing about a man's dress that catches the eye of the observing woman as quickly as the tie.

Achterberg has an exceptionally fine line of neckwear ranging in price from 50c to \$1.50. The goods are so well selected, that the woman buying there may rest assured that her purchase is the correct thing. One will find here a careful and tasteful selection of mufflers, hosiery, gloves and shirts. Any of which, if purchased at Achterberg's, will be a welcome present.

DESSERT FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER  
Shurtleff's Celebrated Brick ICE CREAM.  
3 flavors, 50c per qt. 1 qt. serves 8 people. Your order must be in the day before to insure perfect delivery.

SHURTLEFF CO.  
That great humanitarian and scientist, Father Sebastian Knapp, who astounded all Europe by curing thousands of apparently hopeless invalids, prescribed no drugs; he simply required his patients to give up coffee drinking. He discovered a wonderful substitute for regular coffee, known as Knapp's Malt Coffee, which his patients used daily.

Bean coffee contains poison in sufficient quantities to undermine the strongest constitutions when used continually, causing nervousness, dyspepsia, and many other ailments. The genuine Knapp's Malt Coffee bears Father Knapp's picture and signature on every package. It is good to drink and is good for you.

DIAMONDS  
In all designs of  
SETTINGS  
F. C. COOK & CO.

FALL ON STAIRS BRINGS INSANITY  
Eight-Year Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. August Draefel Found To Be Mentally Deranged.

As the result of injuries sustained in falling down a flight of stairs, at the age of two years, it has been feared for some time that the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Draefel was becoming mentally deranged. Doctors Buckmaster and Judd examined the youth yesterday and declared him insane. He was taken to the Home for the Feeble Minded at Chippewa Falls.

What Two Dollars Will Buy:  
1 sack best flour Gold Medal or Jersey Lilly ..... \$1.20  
1 pound best 25c coffee ..... .25  
12 pound 50c Uncolored Japan Tea ..... .25  
1 pound English Walnuts or Almonds ..... .18  
2 pounds Finest Pork Chops or Round Steak ..... .20  
1/4 pound Any Kind of Spices ..... .25  
1 pound Good Baking Powder ..... .25

All for Two Dollars. Can You Beat It Up.

GEO. F. CARLE.  
7 North Main Street.  
Old phone 368. New phone 268.

Signs.  
HALL, 31 SO. MAIN ST.

## Bon Ami

Cleans and polishes the house from kitchen to parlor, pots to statuary, paint to mirrors.

Badger Drug Co.

---THE---

Christmas Store.

Practical, Useful, Ornamental Gifts

Beautiful Packages of Perfume, 10c to \$8

Mirrors and Brushes. Gold and Silver Toilet Sets, \$1.25 to \$7.50.

Imported Boxes of Stationery, 25c to \$3.50.







## THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as second class mail matter.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier.  
One Year.....\$5.00  
One Month.....\$1.00  
One Year—Cash in Advance.....\$5.00  
One Month—Cash in Advance.....\$1.00  
Three Months—Cash in Advance.....\$3.00  
Daily Edition—By Mail.  
CASH IN ADVANCE.  
One Year.....\$5.00  
One Month.....\$1.00  
One Year—Rural delivery in Rock Co.....\$5.00  
One Month—Rural delivery in Rock Co.....\$1.00  
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year.....\$2.50  
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.  
Business Office.....77-2  
Editorial Rooms.....77-3



Threatening; colder tonight; fair Sunday.

## NOTICE TO PATRONS

Subscribers will confer a favor by reporting to the office any neglect on the part of carrier boys in the delivery of the paper. The boys are instructed to put the paper in mail boxes wherever they are supplied, and to call "paper" on delivery.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

## ONE SATURDAY NIGHT.

The following little vision had to do with an incident which happened in a local church. The scarcity of young men in all our churches is so apparent that a message from St. Peter might be in keeping. It is always easy to find the girls in church, but where are the boys.

One warm pleasant morning, last summer, I was lying on the grassy bank of a lake, looking out across the water and enjoying the quiet of a perfect summer night.

The moon was was climbing up behind the hills, and as it cleared the tree tops a stream of golden light cast its pathway across the lake diamonds.

As my eye took in the beauty of the scene, I noticed far out in the moonlit roadway a little boat with a single occupant and as the sweep of the oars, with steady stroke, dropped into the water and the little craft bounded forward.

I soon discovered that it was headed toward the shore. Presently I could hear the dip of the oars, and then the oarsman loomed up and I noticed that he was a sturdy specimen of manhood. As the keel struck the gravel and grated on the sandy beach at my feet, he beckoned to me and said in a pleasant voice, "come my friend, I have a message for you."

My curiosity was aroused, and I said, "A message for me, who from and what is it?"

Step into the boat and sit down on that back seat, he said, and I will tell you.

"But, I protested, you are a stranger and I don't know about trusting myself in your care."

"Then a musical laugh greeted me and he said, 'you needn't be afraid, neighbor, I am St. Michael from the court of St. Peter, and you are wanted for an hour on the other side to discuss matters of vital interest to a society in which you are deeply interested.'"

"Well," I said, "there must be some mistake. My wife's society interests me more than any other and she and I haven't had any serious trouble of late, are you sure St. Peter wants to see me?"

"Yes," he said, "perfectly sure. Get in and I will tell you all about it, and bring you back in an hour and your wife won't know anything about it, and she won't be any the wiser."

I was still skeptical, but consented reluctantly, and soon we were gliding over the water in the path of moonlight, which spanned from shore to shore.

Then my companion surprised me by saying: "You are from Janesville and you are interested in Court Street church," and without waiting for any remarks he continued: "St. Peter and myself, in watching from the battlements, discovered the other day that everything was not going just as it should in Court street, and so we decided that an emissary must be captured and brought over for consultation. That was why I called on you tonight and that is why you are here."

"But," I said, "isn't this an unusual proceeding?"

"Oh, yes," he said, "a little out of the ordinary, but conditions sometimes warrant unusual proceedings, but there we are," and as he spoke the little boat glided through an archway, and as we stepped out on a stone pier, and a gateway swung open and I was ushered into the presence of St. Peter.

other shore, and he knew that I wanted to see you, so don't be alarmed, but answer my questions freely.

"You are from Court Street church over there in Janesville, a goodly church with much to commend it, and many good and loyal souls connected with it, but my brother, you are sadly deficient in one respect, and unless something is done to remedy the defect I am fearful of results," and then he started me with this abrupt question, "How many young men have you got in Court Street church?"

"Well," I said, after thinking the matter over carefully, "We had one, but he was married the other day to a Baptist girl and I don't know whether we got him yet or not."

"Yes," he said, "I know all about that and it doesn't matter much so far as the boy is concerned. He may get here a little quicker over the Baptist route, but you can't afford to lose him."

"But," I said, "he has a sister who has gone into the Baptist fold and captured one of the flock, and we sort of figured that he loss might be evened up."

"Well," he said, "there's something in that, but if you had both young men you wouldn't have but two. How many young women have you got?"

I told him that I hadn't counted them up lately, but there must be a couple of dozen, at least.

"Yes," he said, "I presume so; there's always more women than men in the church, but the discrepancy in Court Street is altogether too large."

"Don't you think your young women could be induced to go out and do a little missionary work among the young men of the city?"

"Well," I said, "the girls are good workers, but they are modest and ladylike; they might take the suggestion from you, but I would feel a little delicate about presenting it."

"That's all right," he said, "I'll take the responsibility, and you tell them for me that there are lots of young men in Janesville who ought to be in the church, and that they have a mission to perform in getting hold of some of them, and then he stood up and extending his hand, said, "Good night. St. Michael will take you back."

I went out from his presence feeling that St. Peter was wonderfully wise, and very much interested in the prosperity of Court Street church.

St. Michael joined me at the gate and as he pushed the little boat out through the archway, I noticed that the moon had disappeared and the sky was overcast with low hanging clouds, and then I felt a hand on my shoulder, while a familiar voice close to my ear said, "Better wake up, my dear, it's going to rain, and I guess you've dreamed long enough."

A MILTON MONUMENT.

All lovers of literature will wish to the proposal to collect funds for the erection of a statue of John Milton in Cripplegate. The most that cavillers can conceivably say in opposition is that the atmosphere of London is unfavorable to statuary; but a reason which has not prevented the erection of a statue to Archibald can hardly be invoked against a memorial of the author of "Paradise Lost."

Milton was more completely a Londoner than any other of our great poets whom London is able to claim. He was born in London—in Bread Street, Cheapside; except for the few years passed in Buckinghamshire and on the Continent, he lived in London; he wrote his greatest works, both prose and verse, in London. He belonged, therefore, to London much more than to Chalfont St. Giles, where his cottage is preserved as a museum; and literary London it is a book the beauty of which appears may well feel that they owe a statue not only to his memory, but also to their own self-respect.

BIBLE AIDS STYLE.

In connection with the centenary of the Bible Society, the following testimony has been received from Dr. Edward Gosse:—

"It would be impertinent for me to praise the English Bible, and needless to dwell upon its value as a model of noble language. But, since you offer me this opportunity, I should like to insist on the importance to those who are ambitious to write well of reading the Bible aloud. It is a book the beauty of which appeals largely to the ear. By one of those almost miraculous chances which attended upon the birth of this incomparable version, each different part of it seems to have fallen to a man appropriately endowed for that fragment of the task. The Gospels, for instance, vibrated with the tender and thrilling melody of stringed instruments; in the narratives of the Old Testament, and in the Psalms we find a wider orchestra, and the silver trumpet predominates. When young men, therefore, ask me for advice in the formation of a prose style, I have no counsel for them except this: Read aloud a portion of the Old and another of the New Testament as often as you possibly can. It only remains for me to congratulate the Bible Society, and with cordial sincerity, on having completed the century if its admirable labours."

Insurance, Real Estate, Loans, &c. A good farm for rent. Several good farms for sale on reasonable terms.

J. W. SCOTT.  
Room 2, Phobus Block

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## PRESS COMMENT.

Philadelphia Ledger: "Killed, 3,554; wounded, 45,477." This is not the report of a great battle, but the report of the United States Interstate commerce commission on the injuries inflicted by our railroads for the fiscal year ended June 3 last.

Chicago Chronicle: If Chicago surgeons are in the habit of sewing up instruments weighing a pound or more in the bodies of their subjects the appendicitis fad will go out of fashion in these parts right away.

Chicago Record-Herald: A moon-shining plant has been discovered on Senator Tillman's farm in South Carolina. But this ain't the first case in which the Tillman family and the law have failed to get together.

Philadelphia North American: Throwing dice for public office has been declared legal in Utah. Unlike methods in vogue nearer home, it gives both sides a chance.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: Somehow they're not to be blamed. Here is a lot of southern papers objecting to lectures from the Chicago press on lawlessness in the land of Dixie.

Chicago Inter Ocean: This is the time of year and kind of weather when people who are thinking of having a merry Christmas should try to remember the poor.

Chicago Inter Ocean: This is the time of year and kind of weather when people who are thinking of having a merry Christmas should try to remember the poor.

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## Fifty Years the Standard



## BAKING POWDER

Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

This is the Time  
You Must  
Decide Now

China Dinner Sets  
Parlor Rockers  
Chop Plates  
Dining Tables  
Ladies' Desks  
Center Tables  
Side Boards  
Buffetts  
Cups and Saucers  
Carpet Sweepers  
Cut Glass  
Water Sets

Chamber Sets  
Cellerettes  
Couches  
Davenport  
Toys and Dolls  
Library Chairs  
Cake Plates  
Water Bottles  
Library Tables  
Parlor Stands  
Dressing Tables  
Sugar & Creamers

The...  
STYLE  
QUALITY and  
PRICES  
Are Right

PUTNAM'S

## One Hundred Sick With Small Pox

The Travelers Insurance Co.  
covers all sickness and accidents.

ASK  
F. H. SNYDER  
TELEPHONE  
CARLE BLOCK.

SPECIAL SALE ON  
CANNED TOMATOES

Richellon Tomatoes, 15c, 2 for 25c.  
Van Camp's Jumbos, 15c, 2 for 25c.  
Monogram, 15c, 2 for 25c.  
Batavia Tomatoes, 15c, 2 for 25c.  
White Horse, 12c.  
Tolmo, 12c.  
Plymouth Rock, 10c, 3 for 25c.  
Van Camp's, 10c, 3 for 25c.  
Buffalo, 10c, 3 for 25c.  
Compass Brand, 10c, 3 for 25c.  
Big T, 7c.

A. C. CAMPBELL,  
3 Park Ave. New Phone 148

RIKER BROS., No. 7, South Main St.

## Golden Opportunity.

Nothing in these modern times offers so favorable an opportunity for laying away small amounts of money annually, semi-annually, or quarterly, as the Endowment Gold Bond Contracts issued by the Aetna Life Insurance Co., of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the oldest, most conservative and stronger financial institutions in the country. HARLIN E. CARY, Gen'l Agent, No. 254 South Bluff St., City. New Phone No. 773.

## ALWAYS WARM.

Your house will be like "The Good Old Summer Time" if you buy your coal and wood at Sager's Coal and Wood Yard, where you will get the best hard or soft coal and second growth oak wood.

G. W. SAGER.

Yards North Bluff St. Phones III.

## THE RACKET.

Trade in the morning and avoid the crowd. A display of dainty dollies the little girls will like. Doll carriages, 25c to \$1.00.  
Children's sleds and sleighs, 25c to 50c.  
Children's chairs and rockers, 15c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c.  
Toy China Tea Sets, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.  
Rocking Horses, 85c to \$2.50.  
THOUSANDS OF TOYS FROM SANTA CLAUS WHICH WILL DELIGHT THE CHILDREN CHRISTMAS MORNING.  
RIDERS, 163 W. Mil. st.

Christmas Compliments and Christmas Lights



Christmas Compliments and Christmas Lights

are alike obtainable here. You have our best wishes and we can supply all kinds of electrical lighting lamps, chandeliers and the wiring thereof. Whether or not we shall have that pleasure depends upon you and these few lines are to ask it of you, to request you to look into our methods, material and prices.

Janesville Contracting Co.

Christmas Compliments and Christmas Lights

Christmas Compliments and Christmas Lights

Christmas Compliments and Christmas Lights

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## Archie Reid &amp; Co.

DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, MILLINERY

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## SOCIETY.

Charles McKay of Preston, Minnesota, and Miss Joanne McNea of the town of Bradford were wedded at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cole. Rev. William Moore officiated at the ceremony. The bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cole of Bradford and is one of Rock county's fairest daughters. The groom is an enterprising farmer in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. McKay left on a brief honeymoon trip to Colfax, Ill., and will shortly take up their residence in Preston.

Mr. P. D. Shoefield and daughter, Mrs. Corbin Dana of Des Moines, Ia., are in the city to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Shoefield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Dearborn.

Dr. Charles Bliss of Kirkville, Missouri, is expected home this evening. He will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bliss.

Dr. Ben Warren, formerly of Janesville, but now enjoying an extensive practice in Michigan, is visiting in the city.

The Philomathian club met with Mrs. J. A. Craig at her Prospect avenue home at three o'clock this afternoon.

On Tuesday next Mr. and Mrs. N. Dearborn of No. 108 Rock street will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fink have welcomed a little daughter to their East Milwaukee street home. All doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Luby have returned from Chicago where they were in attendance at the funeral of their friend, Mr. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brewer of Albion, Mich., have arrived in Janesville to spend the holidays.

Stowe Lovejoy who is a student at Yale college, New Haven, Conn., is home for the holidays.

Miss Elisabeth Wilcox is home from Kemper hall to spend the holidays.

E. O. Lloyd, who has been visiting Janesville friends, has returned to his home in Meeker, Colorado.

Will McIntosh of Edgerton was in the city for a few hours this morning.

Mrs. Georgia Hyde, teacher at the high school, left for Chicago today to spend the holidays.

Grant M. Hyde, who has been attending the high school, left for Chicago this morning.

The Misses Mae and Grace Valentine visited in Chicago on Friday.

Howard Hoover is home from a trip on the road.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Burns returned from a few days' visit in Chicago.

G. E. Shurtliff is spending a few days in Milwaukee.

## BUSINESS MEN WANT SNOW NOW

Say Trade Would Be Good if the Farmers Could Come to City in Sleighs.

Business men want more snow. They say that unless it comes the Christmas trade will not be as large as it would if we had no snow at all. Throughout the city the roads are good as the wind has not blown them clear, but in the country there are wide stretches of road where the snow has been blown off entirely, leaving the road bed clean and dry and in some places dusty.

Snow Promised. Weather prophets claim they have consulted the elements and that Father Zues has promised a goodly supply of snow within the next few days. If this be so trade next week will be a merry pace and by Christmas night clerks will be more than glad that Christmas comes but once a year.

Even-wise acres at Washington and the Auditorium tower in Chicago say that snow will come and that during January there will be plenty of snow and sleighing will be good. A few inches just now would do better work than later as far as shopping trade goes.

Shop Near Home. Farmers who live near small villages had rather take the short haul to their own village and buy at the village store than come to the city with half the road in bad shape for either wheels or runners.

While this is good for the small corner groceries which stock up on everything from a packet of needles to a harvesting machine it is bad for the Janesville merchants.

Want Interurban. One man in speaking of the prospect said: "If we had the interurban now running between here and Madison we would get lots of that trade. People would come down here instead of going to Evansville and Edgerton. Next year I expect to see the trade doubled."

Christmas Tree. A Christmas tree entertainment will be given by Janesville City lodge, No. 90 & 171, D. of R. on Friday evening, Dec. 25, at West Side I.O.O.F. hall. For those wishing to put presents on the tree the hall will be open Friday afternoon. Hoping to see all Odd Fellows with their families and visiting Odd Fellows in the city. Committee.

Slipped and Fell: M. F. Greene, the well-known tobacco man, sustained a serious fall while on his way to the warehouse this morning. He was badly bruised but no bones were broken.

## SUNDAY MEETING AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Dodge Dunwiddle Will Speak Tomorrow Afternoon to Old and Young Men.

Sunday afternoon Judge B. F. Dunwiddle will speak at the Y. M. C. A. building at three o'clock. Special arrangements have been made for tomorrow's meeting and both young and elder men are asked to be present. The quartette will sing. These afternoon meetings are full of interest to those who attend and each Sunday more are present than on the preceding Sabbath.

## NOTICE TO OUR ADVERTISING PATRONS

Owing to the rush preceding the holidays it becomes urgent in order to insure positive and correct insertion that copy for advertising be in our hands the evening before the date for publication.

We might also remind you that the more time you give our "ad" men in which to get up your announcement the faster appearing advertisement you will get.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

## BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Get your orders in early next week. Nash.

Brick, Limburger and Herkimer Co., N. Y. cheese. Nash.

Big inducements offered to all holiday purchasers of furs and cloaks. T. P. Burns.

Heinz mince meat. Nash.

N. K. Fairbank's Cotonene. Nash.

Rugs make useful Christmas presents. See our large line. T. P. Burns.

None Such mince meat. Nash.

Our holiday handkerchief stock is now at its best, there is nothing lacking in this line here. T. P. Burns.

Nothing more acceptable for Xmas than one of those flowering plants at the Main Street Greenhouse.

The finest line of flowering plants ever shown for Xmas at the Main Street Greenhouse!

Cape Cod cranberries, 10c qt. Nash.

Pictures framed with the latest style of moulding at lowest prices. Savings Store.

Our picture department, one of the finest, nothing nicer for Christmas. Savings Store.

Toy bureaus, pianos, bed room sets, dining room sets, chairs, pantry sets and laundry sets. Savings Store, next to Skelly & Wilbur.

Statuary, lowest prices, largest line in the city. Janesville Music & Art Co.

Special sale of Catholic prayer books and Rosary beads at Skelly's book store.

Beautiful designs in Edgerton pottery at Janesville Music & Art Co.

Go to Skelly's book store for the most complete and varied stock of Christmas goods in the city.

Christmas trees framed artistically at low prices. Janesville Music & Art Co.

The best 25c coffee on earth. W. W. Nash.

If you wish to select anything in fancy china Skelly's book store offers you the most attractive as well as the most bargainable things. Rich novelties for duns. Big line of special Christmas gifts at low prices.

The best 50c tea on earth. Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.10 sack. Nash.

A new lot of the latest designs in picture frame mouldings received today at Janesville Music & Art Co.

Good books for everybody. When in doubt buy books for Christmas gifts, special low prices at Skelly's book store.

The largest line of beautiful framed pictures in the city are at Janesville Music & Art Co., 15 West Milwaukee St.

A. C. Munger, 68 East Milwaukee St., is well supplied with Christmas groceries, nuts, dates, figs, oysters, celery, chickens and all kinds of canned goods. All fresh and new goods at low prices. Fancy candy and fruit a specialty. Both phones.

Few chickens to close out tonight. Nash.

Xmas trees, holly, holly wreaths. Nash.

Solid meat bulk oysters, 35c qt. Nash.

Mary Kimball mission—106 South Jackson street. Sunday school, at 2 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. Topic, "Where Art Thou?" Meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings. Everybody welcome. Christmas tree Saturday evening, exercises to commence at 7:30 p. m. Friends let us in remembrance of Him who said "Suffer the little ones," etc., do all that we can to bring joy to the hearts of the little ones. Please send donations to the mission as early as possible.

Michael Minnehan. Word was received in the city last night of the sudden death of Michael Minnehan in Minneapolis. Mr. Minnehan had been in northwest territory for a year past and was on his way to his home in Janesville to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Minnehan, 201 Lincoln street. The remains will be brought here today for burial. Mr. Minnehan leaves to mourn his loss a mother, a sister, a brother, a sister-in-law, and four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Putnam, Chicago, Mrs. Frank Keefe, Chicago, Mrs. John Cornwell, Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Burke, of Beloit.

Mr. Minnehan was for many years employed in railway construction and bridge building throughout the state. He was thirty-eight years of age.

William G. Walte. Relatives in this city have received a message from Milwaukee announcing the death of Mrs. William G. Walte, which occurred at her home in that city last Thursday. Mrs. Walte was formerly Miss Lillian Allen of Woodstock, Ill., in which city her parents still reside. She leaves a husband and one son to mourn her loss. The funeral services will be held at Woodstock Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## CITY'S STREETS LOOKING BUSY

SEVERAL CARLOADS OF XMAS TREES RECEIVED.

## DELICACIES ON THE MARKET

It May Be Possible to Eat Strawberries for Your Christmas Dinner.

Janesville streets are aglow with the signs of approaching Christmas, everywhere are crowds of men and women and little fellows hurrying to and fro making their holiday purchases. The stores are full of people elbowing their way to the various departments and all Janesville presents a scene of unusual activity.

In the grocery store, haberdashery, and clothing store windows wreaths of holly are woven in with merchandise making pretty and unique displays.

It is said that the trees are more bushy and shapely than last year and the demand is unprecedentedly large. Sizes and shapes to suit any particular notion of the patrons and they can be had from 15 cents to \$5 jumbo trees 20 feet high and jumbo trees 20 feet tall.

It is still too early for a large call for mistletoe and the favorite holiday decoration is worth 50 cents per pound. Holly 20 cents per pound, and evergreen 16 cents per yard are not far behind in price.

Christmas nuts are displayed by the barrelful and the following quotations will be a hint to buyers: Walnuts, 15 cents per lb.

Brazils, 2 lbs. for 25 cents. Mixed nuts, 2 lbs. for 25 cents. Pecans, medium size, 1 cents per lb. Extra large size, 15 cents per lb.

Hickory nuts, 8 cents per lb. Cocoanuts, 5 cents per lb.

Almonds, 20 cents per lb. Even though the price of turkey goes high Janesvilleans will not want for delicacies to place on the Christmas dinner table. The following at these prices are within reach of all:

Lettuce, 5 cents per bunch. Radishes, 7 cents per bunch. Celery, 5 cents per stalk.

Cucumbers, 15 cents each, 5 cents lower than last week.

Tomatoes, 15 cents per lb. Parsley, 5 cents per bunch.

Oranges are probably not so plentiful as they will be later on but the supply is easily equal to the demand.

Little California seedlings are worth 10 cents per dozen, large ones 20 cents per dozen.

California Navals are bringing the merchants 20 to 40 cents per dozen. The late mentioned seem to be the favorites and they indeed have an inviting appearance stacked high in the grocery store windows.

Bananas, too, are cheap selling at from 1 to 15 cents per dozen.

The markets are giving a tropical appearance, where big bunches of grapes from Spain and Italy are seen.

It may be possible to eat strawberry short-cake for your Christmas dinner. Some of the local merchants are planning to receive shipments from Florida of the favorite fruit if the weather in that district warms up enough to make such shipments practical. They will undoubtedly be worth an exorbitant price and will likely sell for 75 cents per quart.

With the exception of the high of coal and turkey there is little to bother the household buyers.

BELOIT HAS ITS OWN TROUBLES

Question of Lighting Contract Bothers the City Dads of the Line City.

Beloit is having trouble with its electric lighting contract for the coming term of years. The local company there holds Janesville up as a model for the Beloit fathers to view and offer to give light at the same price that Janesville pays for it. It is a debatable question and the city dads of the Line City are trying hard to come to some settlement as to what they want to do.

Good Proposition. The Beloit Electric company have their calculations on a carefully prepared table of the charges made in the different cities throughout the state of the same class as Beloit. The table would interest many Janesville readers so is copied.

The Table.

Price. No. Per Lamp. Pop. Lamps.

Manitowoc.....\$80 9000 30 Eau Claire.....74 17000 90

Wausau.....80 13000 86 Dixon, Ill.....80 10000 47

Ashland.....96 16000 24 La Crosse.....70 20000 203

Stevens Point.....78 10000 74 Kenosha.....78 12000 120

Waukesha.....85 8500 92 Racine.....64 32000 92

Janesville.....62 15000 203 Watertown.....70 9000 70

Freeport, Ill.....80 30000 102 Rockford, Ill.....62 31000 417

Buyers Jeffries Residence: W. C. Hart has purchased the residence of M. G. Jeffries on South Main street and after May 1 will make it his home. The deal was closed yesterday afternoon through the agency of F. L. Stevens and the price paid for the property was \$7,250.

John Cunningham. The funeral of the late John Cunningham of the town of Harmony was held yesterday, Friday, morning at St. Mary's church. Rev. Goebel officiating. The six sons of the deceased acted as pallbearers. The interment was at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Nuts. Brazil nuts, 12 1/2c. Soft shell walnuts, 15c. Filberts, 12 1/2c.

Pecans, 12 1/2c. Mixed nuts, 12 1/2c. Walnuts, 15c. Walnuts, 15c. Walnuts, 15c.

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## JACKMAN IGNORES THE STATE COURT

Attorney for the Receivers of Sutter Bros., Stands Up for His Rights.

Sheriff McWatty of Dane county, and Attorney H. W. Jackman, a former Janesville boy and receiver of Sutter Brothers, bankrupts, in the western district of Wisconsin, clashed over the possession of ten cases of leaf tobacco, valued at \$8,000, and the receiver says that he will ask the federal court to issue a warrant for the arrest of the sheriff on the charge of contempt. Attorneys for Simon G. Brown of New York city secured a writ of replevin for the recovery of the ten cases, which the complaint claimed he bought from Sutter Brothers over a year ago, and stored in their warehouse at Madison. Sheriff McWatty attempted to secure the tobacco, but the receiver refused to recognize the authority of the state law.

W. J. Block, business manager of the "Isle of Spice" is in the city making arrangements for the appearance of the big extravaganza Christmas afternoon and evening.

New Furnace: A new furnace has been put in Christ church this week, insuring a warm church the rest of the winter.

## Have You Called

to see Santa Claus' Home at The Fair? It's on the 2nd floor. Come in when you're down town. Santa has brought many pretty things to us for the holiday trade.

Special bargains in China and Glasware of every variety, 5c to 25c. Crokinole Boards—A large stock that we are closing out. Former prices, \$1.00 & \$1.25, our special prices, 75c & 85c.

Rocking Horses, 75c to \$1.15. Fine large display of Toilet Sets, in Combs and Brushes, Manicure Sets and Men's Traveling Toilet Sets—This is a traveling man's sample line and they will be sold very cheap.

Imported Japanese Ware

Chocolate sets, bon bon dishes cups and saucers, jam pots, fern dishes, Solid bowls, cracker jars, vases, olive dishes, celery dishes, spoon trays and sugars and creamers.

FRENCH and GERMAN CHINA. Fancy cups and saucers, plates of all sizes and cracker jars.

Toilet sets, 2.00 to 6.00. Dinner sets, 7.00, 7.50 and 8.00.

SLEDS

Hand Sleds—A large variety of good strong sleds for girls and boys, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.15.

Cloth bound popular books, 2 for 25c.

Plain chairs for the little ones, 25c. Toy wheelbarrows, 25c, 50c, 75c & \$1.25.

Toy Pianos, Magic Lanterns, Iron Goods of all kinds and small Toys of every description.

Big Crowds Are Daily Visiting

The 2nd FLOOR.

THE FAIR.

Practical Gifts

are those that are of use at all times.

PORTABLE Welsbach Lamps

FROM \$3.00 to \$15.00

make the best sort of holiday gifts.

New selections.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.,

O. K.

Santa Claus was here last night and put his O. K. on my supply of candies, nuts, and other Xmas goodies.

Santa Claus

knows a good thing when he sees it and the good people of Janesville. That's why I am so busy these days watching out good things to eat.

Fresh crop mixed nuts.....15c Fresh crop pecans separate.....15c Fresh crop English walnuts.....15c

Special Xmas candy.....10c Mince Meat, Nonpareils.....10c

Fresh meats of all kinds for the Xmas dinner.

Spring chickens.....12 1/2c Oysters.....12 1/2c

J. F. CARLE, Washington St. Grocer

Old Phone 247. New Phone 200

Branch Office: Janesville Steam Laundry

CRALL'S

Livery and Carriage Line.

We will bring a people to their homes from receptions, weddings, or parties for \$1.00, in our wagonette. Leave orders in advance.

115 E. Milwaukee St. Phone New 195, Old 395.

## SMITH HAS AN OPTION

LIKELY TO SECURE JANESVILLE STREET RAILWAY PROPERTY.

HE WAS IN THE CITY FRIDAY

And Left for Milwaukee This Morning—Reorganized Line with New Equipment Practically Assured.

Charles D. Smith of Fond du Lac, who was in Janesville yesterday and left for Milwaukee this morning, has secured an option on the Janesville Street railway property. Unless those in a position to know are very much mistaken he will shortly become the owner of the controlling interest of the stock and the reorganization as outlined in the Gazette of December 7 will be made.

What Mr. Jeffries Said. When interviewed this morning M. G. Jeffries said: "It's all in the air. Smith was here yesterday but he didn't see me. I don't know how much he would wish to have published."

Pleasing Prospect. The prospect of a new equipment both of rolling stock and road-bed is a pleasing one and Janesville people will await with eagerness the consummation of the deal. Besides improving the system as it already exists, extension to Milton Junction and of the Forest Park line to Main street are contemplated.

SPECIAL RULING FOR CATHOLICS

Christmas Comes on Friday, But They Can Eat Meat on That Day, by Dispensation.

Janesville Roman Catholics will not be obliged to plan holiday feasts on the vegetarian plan this year even though both Christmas and New Year's fall on Friday, the day when meat is prohibited. The eating of meat on a Friday Christmas is permitted by a special law of the church and it is reported that a special dispensation by Pope Plus in observing the first New Year's day for his pontificate permits the Catholics to eat meat on New Year's.

Administrator Schinner, who is in charge of the Milwaukee diocese, has not been notified of the pope's dispensation and will make no announcement to his diocese until he receives the official notice.

Painters' Attention: All members of Union 177, must attend a meeting Monday night at Assembly hall. Election of officers is the business and every member must attend. Wm. G. Smith.

J. F. SPOON & CO.

COAL and WOOD

POCAHONTAS COAL

We have some of the best mined coal size. No more smoke than wood. Just the thing for your range or heater.

Try us with an order. We feel sure you will come again.

Yards, North River St.; New Phone 211; City office, corner River and Milwaukee Sts.; New Phone 655; Old Phone 536.

FOR A

Xmas Gift for Gentlemen

Nothing better than a Stylish Hat.

The Kingsbury,

in December Blacks, are here.

Derbies, Golf and Fedoras.

T. Z. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY

buying from us. We have just what you've been looking for—the best SOFT COAL for domestic use in the world—NUT SIZE. We have it now and can deliver it to you in a hurry. All sizes hard coal.

We guarantee Quality, Weight, Price and quick Service.

Peoples Coal Co.

Yard, 9 Adams St., New Phone 203, City Office, Badger Drug Co., Both Phones 178.

CRALL'S

Livery and Carriage Line.

We will bring a people to their homes from receptions, weddings, or parties for \$1.00, in our wagonette. Leave orders in advance.

115 E. Milwaukee St. Phone New 195, Old 395.

## DIAMONDS

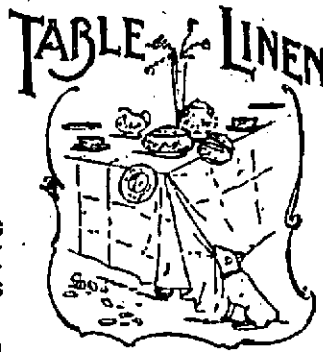
In addition to



We never sold so much

## Table Damask

for Christmas gifts as we have thus far. Never had a larger assortment. The full two yards wide Damask sells well; beautiful patterns, heavy qualities at \$1, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00 with **Napkins** to match. **Pattern Cloths** with **Napkins** are popular.



## - Towels -

Can you think of a more useful present? For honest values in **Damask** or **Huck** here's the place. Beautiful borders 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50.

**Doylies and Linen Pieces.** Round or square, many of them are the real Irish hand embroidered.

## Counterpanes

They always come in handy. We are showing a stock of them we consider extra good. **White or Colored.** Some of the patterns are very beautiful. Heavy **Marsailles** spreads at 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50. Colored at 2.00 to \$10.00.



The...

## Notion Counter

If in a quandry visit the **Notion Counter.** Here can be found a bewildering lot of hair ornaments, combs, brooches, chains, brushes, scissors, needle cases, leather purses, bags, nicknax, hair brushes and combs, manicures, button hooks, salts, neck bows, belts, buckles, fancy pins, necklaces etc.

## Very Much Centers Around The Big Store

AS THOUSANDS will visit this shop before Christmas, for one's own comfort we would suggest morning shopping.

**Our Specialty:** Helping people out who have waited till the last minute not knowing what to get.

**ARE YOU** thinking of remembering some poor person this Christmas? Try it once.

## J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

If one admires fine paintings one cannot fail to appreciate the beauty and artistic merit of our



## Oriental Rugs

We have the store hung with them, a free exhibition worth seeing. They make substantial presents.



make useful gifts and many will receive one next Friday. Large new lot here for Holiday selling.

Womens and men's black and colored, pretty handles, reliable kind.

## Door Panels

A splendid assortment to select from. Not always easy to get desirable styles. They are selling freely.

**Our Curtain Department** is an interesting place. Nearly everything in lace or heavy curtains. Rich Upholstery materials, Oriental Draperies, Couch and Bed Covers, Pillow Tops, hundreds of them, styles not common.

**The Head:** Persian scarfs, liberty silk squares, wool fascinators, hair bows, for protection and to adorn the head.

**The Neck:** Something pretty in neckwear should be part of every woman's wardrobe. As large a line cannot be seen elsewhere. Beautiful beyond compare—our stocks—25c to 3.50.

**The Feet:** Fancy Hose for women or men. Our men's hose at 25c and 50c are excellent. Women's fancy openwork and embroidered hose great collection at 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50. Fine black silk hose 1.50, 2.00.

**The Hands:** Nothing good missing from our **Glove Stock.** At 1.00 and 1.50, Kid or Mocha gloves in every color and all guaranteed. Heavy Gloves for men, silk lined, Adler's make, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00.

**Golf Gloves** and silk lined wool gloves, never had more or better.

## COST OF CLOAKS

The lever that is moving many winter cloaks. Women's, Misses', Childrens, all except black go at

## COST

Satisfied customers are noising this CLOAK SALE.

## Coming Attractions.

The Bostonians will soon be heard in this city. The present tour of this famous light opera company has been designated as the silver jubilee, because this season marks the twenty-fifth birthday of the Bostonians as an operatic organization. On September 1st, at the Academy of Music, New York City, occurred the formal celebration of the company's quarter centennial. On that occasion, Mr. Joseph Jefferson, in behalf of the company and new management, presented to the veterans, Messrs. Henry Clay Barnabee and William H. McDonald, a magnificent silver loving cup. This season the Bostonians are doing business as a corporation, Mr. London G. Charlton being the managing director, and Charles H. Bacon the business manager. Under this new regime, art and business will revolve in purely artistic and strictly business grooves, resulting as only such a logical arrangement can result—in artistic and financial success.

With the announcement of the coming of "The Bostonians," the first question asked is, "Are the old favorites with them yet?" Yes, the "Old favorites" who are still artists remain as features this season. There are the "Grand Old Man of comic opera," Henry Clay Barnabee, who, the New York Tribune says, "grows younger as he grows older," whose clever, clean comedy is as effervescent as ever; William H. McDonald, whose impersonation of poetic Little John in "Robin Hood," and the romantic, debonaire Alvarado in "The Serenade" linger in memory as the most notable creations of their kind in the history of light opera; George Portington, "funny old 'Frothy'" the jolly monk of unimpeachable antics; and the genius of the baton, popular, able, genial "Sam" L. Studley, who has rounded out more musical conquests in the past quarter century than the contemporaneous operatic stage has known in its entire history. So much for the "old favorites." Hoping to maintain, and, in fact, strengthening the artistic foundation upon which The Bostonians have stood alone and unrivaled in the realms of comic opera for the last quarter century may be mentioned: Agnes Cain Brown, whose wonderful dramatic soprano voice cannot be equaled outside the most distinguished concert fields; Gertrude Zimmer, with a lyric soprano of remarkable and artistic range and an exquisite volume; Kate Condon, the leading comedienne, whose immense charm of voice and personality would seem amiss outside the artistic range of "The Bostonians"; Blanch Morrison, the sweet and winning bit of femininity, with a voice as delightful as her own sweet self; Laura Oakley, a clever reader, an excellent singer and a capable actress; musical Harle Whitney and dainty Antoinette Martin. Of the male force there may be mentioned William C. Weedon, robust tenor, whose combination of vocal and histrionic abilities have never quite been equalled by other famous prima tenors of The Bostonians; Howard Chambers, eminent basso from Australia, with a voice as richly musical as it is immensely profound; Joseph Ratliff, "full of manhood and rich of voice,"—close second to the artistic McDonald; Campbell Donald, resourceful comedian who has "made" certain comedy parts in both "The Serenade" and "Robin Hood"; J. D. Ruthven, sweet of voice and graceful of limb; the old favorite, James B. Miller and unctuous Harry Dale "and others," all stamped with The Bostonians' artistic decree.

The repertoire of The Bostonians this season includes the two masterpieces of light opera composition—"Robin Hood," by Reginald DeKoven and Harry B. Smith, and "The Serenade," by Victor Herbert and the same librettist. These two compositions have justly been referred to as "the comic opera classics," the only two by American authors that can come in this category. Strictly speaking, "Robin Hood" is a pure type of the class of musical and lyric compositions called opera comique, a style a degree more dignified than comic opera. It is the first one written by American collaborators and only one other has been written since. "The Serenade" is typically a comic opera of the highest stamp—clean, pungent and tuneful; its score is catchy but never blatant; its book is ever bright and always refined, the lyrics jingling but smart, and the situations deliciously droll and full of ginger but never salacious. As a comic opera it ranks next to Gilbert & Sullivan's "Mikado," and it is the only comic opera that has had favorable comparison beside the work of the two great English collaborators in this style of lyric art. Why have The Bostonians clung so tenaciously to these two works? Listen! Because they are the greatest light operas ever written by Americans. And The Bostonians produce only American works. "Robin Hood" and "The Serenade" are as far removed above the inane, silly, noisy and unusually vulgar so-called "musical comedy" as a Shakespearean tragedy is above a modern tank drama.

May The Bostonians' artistic banner never wave less triumphantly. May their Americanism never grow less!

**Beauty and the Stage.** With "The Isle of Spices," the gorgeous extravaganza success, which Messrs. Whitney produced in Chicago last fall where it had a phenomenal run of nearly six months to the amazement of the theatre, are said to be eight of the handsomest and highest salaried chorus girls in the world. They receive a salary of \$50 per week each, and when it is understood that \$18 per is the average chorus salary, it will be readily seen that the Misses Lena Francis, Stella Beardsley, Indiana Arnold, Edith Wynne, Carolyn Winter, Helen Brinsmade, Bertha Holly and Hattie Zambello must possess more than an ordinary amount of beauty and talent and have voices of exceptional merit. The "Isle of Spices" will be seen at the Myers Grand matinee and evening Christmas day with a wealth of gorgeous scenery and costumes.

al merit. The "Isle of Spices" will be seen at the Myers Grand matinee and evening Christmas day with a wealth of gorgeous scenery and costumes.

**FINE XMAS STATIONERY** in Fancy Packages. 50c to \$2.00. **H. E. RANOUS & CO. Druggists.**

### WEATHER BULLETIN.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent 21 to 25, warm wave 20 to 24, cool wave 23 to 27. Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about 29, cross west of Rockies by close of 29, great central valleys 3 to Jan. 1, eastern states Jan. 2. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about 28, great central valleys 30, eastern states Jan. 1. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about 31, great central valleys Jan. 2, eastern states 4.

This disturbance will belong to a period of low temperatures and cold weather will precede and follow it. The continued cold weather last part of December will make the impression that we are entering an unusually cold winter. That impression is now prevalent but I have not taken up with it. I have expected that first and last parts of the winter would be coldest, with moderate weather between. Midwinter will be colder in the eastern states than in the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys. California and South Carolina will have more below normal temperatures than other sections of the country. Fortness Monroe, at the mouth of the Patonic, seems to be the cold spot for January. But I will give a general forecast of January in the next bulletin.

Those desiring long range weather forecasts for any purpose will receive valuable information by enclosing 2-cent stamp to P. O. box 123, Washington, D. C.

**for CHRISTMAS** Fine Havana or Domestic \$1.00 for 12 An elegant 5c. smoke \$1 for box of 25. **H. E. RANOUS & CO. Druggists.**

**Cost of Fires.** The annual loss from the burning of buildings in the United States is about \$135,000,000, not including cost of insurance and the appliances for fire protection.

**Genuine EBONY BRUSHES & MIRRORS** Moderate in Price Good Bargains. **H. E. RANOUS & CO. Druggists.**

**Greatest Egg Merchant.** Russia is the largest seller of eggs in the world. She sells to foreign countries 1,500,000,000 dozen eggs nearly every year. In 1896 she sent abroad 1,475,000,000 eggs; in 1897, 1,737,000,000, and in 1898, 1,831,000,000. Her sales are all the time increasing.

**Oldest Ferry.** Perhaps the oldest ferry in the world is the cross-channel service from Calais to Dover. It has been in existence for more than twenty centuries and the vessels which have been engaged in it include every variety of shipping, from Caesar's high-peaked galleys, propelled by banks of oars, to the new turbine steamer.

**Plows, FINE CHOCOLATES** Half, One, or Two Pound Boxes. Also in Bulk. **H. E. RANOUS & CO. Druggists.**

**Shakespeare Gets Mixed.** Romeo had climbed the ladder to Juliet's balcony—"Ain't it just lovely!" she murmured sweetly. "Yes," answered the adoring swain; "there can't be any small-boy-under-the-sofa trouble this way." And Shakespeare, who was overstepping, got his notes all mixed up.—New York Sun.

**BRUSH and COMB SETS** \$1.00 to \$5.00 Good Values. **H. E. RANOUS & CO. Druggists.**

**England's First Bob-Tailed Car.** A novel style of tramcar has just been introduced at Southampton, says an English paper. It is known as the "one-man" car, and is believed to be the only one of its kind in England. The car, which is of neat construction, can be worked by one man, the driver, who will be in a position by which he will be able to take payment, and give tickets; the services of a conductor thus being dispensed with.

**CUT GLASS BEAUTIFUL STERLING GOODS, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, NOVELTIES** **S. C. BURNHAM & CO.**

**Coffee Jelly.** A hot cup of coffee is undoubtedly a powerful stimulant enabling both mental and physical fatigue to be borne. But coffee disagrees with many persons, disturbing their stomachs by interference with digestion. For this class the London Lancet suggests the use of coffee jelly, which is equally pleasant. It assuages thirst and neutralizes excessive acidity of the stomach.

**XMAS CANDIES** 10c lb. at **F. J. HINTERSCHIED** 5-4-10c Store.

## Itching Bleeding Piles

Are instantly relieved by a free application of the Cooling, Soothing, Antiseptic Healing Remedy,

## Paracamph

It prevents Itching, stops Bleeding and relieves the Pain by penetrating to the source of the trouble, quickly Cooling and Soothing the injured nerves and drawing out all Fever and Inflammation. One trial will convince you thoroughly.

**EVERY BOTTLE IS GUARANTEED**

TO GIVE SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUNDED.

SOLD ONLY IN 25c., 50c. AND \$1.00 BOTTLES.

For Sale by Badger Drug Co.

## CROCKERY.



And thousands of other things useful and ornamental. We catch the people of all classes, those who must economize and those who are not obliged to, but buy of us because they are sensible.

## TALK TO LOWELL

Way to Serve 'Em. A Chicago girl, nearly killed a nasher the other day. Stopped on it probably.—Atlanta (Ga.) Journal.

Always Remember the Full Name **Laxative Bromo** on every box. 25c.



## FROM CLUE TO CLIMAX.

BY  
WILL N.  
HARBEN.ILLUSTRATIONS  
BY HUNINGAUTHOR OF  
"WHITE MARIE"  
"ALMOST PERSUADED"  
"A MUTE CONFESSOR"  
"THE LAND OF THE  
CHANGING SUN" ETC.

[Copyright, 1903, by J. B. Lippincott Co.]

## CHAPTER VII.

A week went by. The body of Richard N. Strong had been buried, and Alfred Whidby was considered the legal possessor of his effects. Whidby had not been seen on the streets or at his club since the murder. It was on the eighth day after the burial that Col. Warrenton called to see him. He was shown up to Whidby's room.

The young man rose from the table at which he was writing, and shook hands with his friend. He was pale, thin and nervous. His eyes were sunken, his hair and dress untidy.

"Still up here in your new quarters," said the colonel, sweeping the rather small room with a glance. "I thought you'd move back to your old room."

Whidby shuddered. "I don't care to sleep there; by Jove, I don't believe I could close my eyes."

The two men had taken seats opposite each other, and the lawyer emphasized his next remark by laying his hand firmly on Whidby's knee. "My boy, this will never do. You'd never make a soldier. You've got to rouse yourself and shake it off. You'll lose your reason if you go brooding over this thing. To tell the truth, you are looking worse and worse every day. Did you sleep last night?"

"About two hours, all told," replied Whidby. "I know I am in bad shape. I can see it and feel it."

"Look here, my boy," the colonel slapped Whidby's knee soundly, "I want you to pull up and take a trip to Europe. It will give you a change of scene and something else to think about. You'll be a new man in a month."

Whidby rose and began to place his papers in order on the table. "I'd never be able to think of anything else, no matter where I was; and then it would be like running away; by Jove, it would be running away. I am sure that I've done wrong in keeping back that matter from Hendricks. It's cowardly."

"You could tell them nothing that would help them, and it would only place you under deeper suspicion," the lawyer replied.

"My God! I'd just as soon be in a prison cell as here under the awful uncertainty as to whether I did it or not."

"What did you say? What do you mean?"

Whidby walked slowly from the table and laid his hand on his friend's shoulder.

"I am afraid I had something to do with the murder. I can't figure it out any other way. The blood on the curtain; the stain you found on the chair; my dim recollection of taking hold of the chair; the drop of blood on my cuff—why, my hand—it was the right hand, you know—must have been absolutely wet with it."

"Are you fool enough to think you could have killed a man in your sleep without being conscious of the act? Besides, remember the smile on Strong's face; you're obliged to admit—"

"That's exactly what puts me on this line," Whidby interrupted. "I noticed in a New York paper an interview with Dr. Henry Lamplin, the famous hypnotic expert, in which he said casually that from what he read of the case he judged that my uncle was hypnotized by the murderer. Well, Warrenton, I am sure if I were to tell him what occurred to me that night he would say that I was also hypnotized—that perhaps—I was made to do the deed for some one else. Such things have been done. Old man, that is what is troubling me. It is awful!"

There was silence for a moment; then the colonel said:

"I'll tell you what I would do, Alfred. I don't think you could have been under any influence that night; but if you are going to brood over the matter this way till you are insane, I propose that we have Dr. Lamplin to come down here and give us his opinion. He is said to be a wonderful man, and he may, at all events, give you some peace of mind. He is said to be making marvelous cures among intemperate people, and children naturally depraved, through what he calls hypnotic suggestion. From what I hear of him I believe he can be trusted even in such a delicate matter as this."

Whidby's face brightened. "That's just what I want," he said. "Anything is better than suspense. He may be able to tell me whether I actually did the deed. If he can assure me that it was not my hand that held the knife, he is welcome to every dollar of my uncle's estate."

"Oh, he won't break us; his prices are not high; he does a great deal for no pay at all. But I shall write him at once, and report to you as soon as his reply comes. I believe hypnotism is a wonderful thing, but something tells me that it could not be carried to the extent you fear. Besides, you may not have been hypnotized at all; you may have been slightly disturbed by the fellow's movements in Strong's room, and got up half awake and gone after the murder—to his bed to reassure yourself. It may have been then that you got your hands in the blood without knowing it."

"Ah, you give me the first bit of hope I have had," cried Whidby. "Write to him at once. I wish he were here now."

"I'll get him as soon as he can come," the colonel promised, and he rose to go.

At the door he turned back.

"I am trying to work up a little clew for myself," he said. "I am fond of this sort of thing. I'd give anything to beat this expert detective and run our man to the ground without consulting him. By the way, you and I might try to think of some motive for the crime. The others are doubtless losing valuable time in suspecting you. Now, do you happen to remember if your uncle ever had an enemy?"

"Not that I know of," Whidby answered. "I don't think he could. He was an easy-going man, and lived very quietly—that is, since I have known him. Years ago, when he was a young man, I believe he had rather an adventurous life in the gold-mines out west somewhere. You know he made his start there. He has never told me much about those days. In fact, I have often thought he was oddly silent on the subject. It seems to have been the only part of his history that he has not talked to me freely about."

"Do you know of any poor relation that may have troubled him for aid in any way?"

"No. But why do you ask? I don't understand."

"I can't tell you now, but I am searching for a motive for the crime. Even if you could have been hypnotized, there would still have to be a motive for the crime. If the murderer was a skillful hypnotist he was no fool, and the motive must have been a strong one. But I see you are getting the blues again. Brace up, Good-by: I shall see you tomorrow."

When the colonel reached his office, he found a lady waiting for him in the anteroom. It was Miss Delmar. She wore a thick veil, which she threw back when he came in.

"Good afternoon, Col. Warrenton," she said. "I was too impatient to wait for you to come to see me, knowing how busy you are, and I did want some news of Mr. Whidby."

"I understand, and he will be glad I saw you," the colonel stepped back, took a look into his office, and then softly closed the door. "Poor boy," he went on, as he sat down near her, "he has had enough to bear, without this unreasonable opposition of your father. He certainly needs all the friends he can get now."

Miss Delmar's lips quivered, and she twisted her hands together in her lap as she spoke:

"Papa is even more severe than ever since he learned that I have been to see Mr. Whidby. I can't imagine how that could have got into the papers. Papa says I am watched, and that everything I do is noted."

"He is still confident that Whidby is the murderer?"

"Yes, and he thinks he knows a motive that no one else does."

"What can that be?"

"Just a week before Mr. Strong's death, papa had called on Mr. Whidby and forbidden him to pay his addresses to me. I am sorry to say papa is worldly-minded. He had heard the report of Mr. Strong's intended marriage, and thought, in that case, that Mr. Whidby would not—"

"Not be Strong's sole heir?"

"Would not be his heir at all. Papa thought Mr. Strong would change his will altogether. It is very heartless for him to think so, but he believes that Mr. Whidby committed the crime—through love for me—because his poverty was a barrier to our marriage."

"That is an ugly view of the matter, and it might have weight with a jury," replied the colonel. "Our only hope lies in finding the real murderer. The note dropped at the mayor's house the other night by the man who was seen about the grounds proves that he is in this city and at large."

"Papa says it is reported that some accomplice of Mr. Whidby did that to mislead the police."

Col. Warrenton nodded thoughtfully. "Yes, and it would seem very plausible to them; but to us, who know the innocence of the one suspected, it proves other things, and we must profit by it. I could give this Detective Hendricks a point or two, but I'm afraid he would think me not interested in my friend's case."

Miss Delmar rose to go.

"I haven't a minute. I am afraid papa will miss me and be angry again. Tell Mr. Whidby that I am very hopeful—that I haven't a single doubt that it will all be cleared up soon. Tell him I would write every day, but I know that my last letter was intercepted. Tell him I shall see him as soon as possible, and—let him know what to say. Don't let him lose heart."

The colonel held her hand till they reached the door.

"Don't worry," he said, in parting. "I shall have some good news for you in a day or two. I am pretty sure."

## CHAPTER VIII.

Capt. Welsh showed considerable excitement when he read the note of warning which the mayor placed in his hands. Mr. Milard Hendricks was looking over a bundle of New York papers which had been sent to him, and did not look up when the mayor entered the room.

"To be continued."

## C.M. &amp; St. Paul Ry.

Homeseekers' Excursions via the Chicago, Milwaukee &amp; St. Paul Ry.

One fare plus \$2 for the round trip, effective first and third Tuesday of each month from December 1903 to April 1904, inclusive. Dates of sale December 1 and 15, 1903; January 5 and 19, 1904. For details apply to agents of the C. M. & St. P. Ry.

To Colorado and California via the Chicago, Milwaukee &amp; St. Paul Railway.

Double daily train service is now offered from Chicago to Colorado and to California via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul-Union Pacific line. Through standard and tourist sleepers are operated between Chicago and San Francisco; and through standard sleepers and reclining chair cars between Chicago and Denver.

The new service to Colorado includes a train that is on the road only one night, leaving Chicago 9:45 a. m., reaching Denver early the next afternoon.

Descriptive folders and booklets from any ticket agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, or F. A. Miller, general passenger agent, Chicago.

Holiday Excursions via the C. M. &amp; St. P. Ry.

For the Christmas and New Year holidays excursion tickets will be sold to all points within a distance of 200 miles at a fare and one-third for the round trip December 24, 25 and 31, 1903 and January 1, 1904, limited to return up to and including January 4th, 1904. For other information apply to ticket agent C. M. & St. P. Ry.

The Southwest Limited—New Train Chicago-Kansas City

The new short line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has been completed through Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, Muscatine, Washington and Ottumwa, and gives a new and direct route between Chicago and Kansas City. The Southwest Limited, the new electric-light train between these cities, makes its first trip December 6. It is a handsomely equipped train, carrying standard and compartment sleepers, observation-library car, dining car, chair car and coach.

A second daily train between Chicago and Kansas City is also offered via the new route.

Additional information from any ticket agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, or F. A. Miller, general passenger agent, Chicago.

## FANCY CANDY BOXES

3, 5c, 7c and 10c  
NICHOLS & SON  
15 W. Milwaukee St.

## JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette.

REPORTED BY F. A. SPOON &amp; CO. December 17, 1903.

WHEAT—1st Pat. at \$1.25 to \$1.30; 2nd Pat. at \$1.20 to \$1.25 per sack.

WHEAT—No. 3 Winter, 18c; No. 3 Spring, 18c.

RYE—By sample, at 48c to 50c per bu.

BARLEY—Extra 4c; 1st fair to good malting, 40c; 2nd, 38c; 3rd, 36c.

CORN—Ear, now, per 100, 15c; old, 14c, depending on quality.

OATS—No. 2, 17c to 18c per bu.

TIMOTHY—Standard at \$1.20 to \$1.40 per ton.

FEED—Pure corn and oats, \$2.00 to \$2.10; mixed, \$1.80 to \$1.90.

BEAN—No. 2, 18c to 20c per ton.

FLOUR—Middling, \$2.00 to \$2.10; standard, \$2.10 to \$2.20; extra, \$2.20 to \$2.30.

MEAT—18c to 20c per lb., depending on quality.

HAY—18c to 20c per ton, depending on quality.

## FANCY CANDY BOXES

3, 5c, 7c and 10c  
NICHOLS & SON  
15 W. Milwaukee St.

Long Time Prime Minister.

Sir Robert Walpole held the unbeaten record of having been prime minister of England for, in all, twenty-one years.

## My Life

Hung On a Single Thread With Heart Disease.

You should never wait until your life hangs in the balance before you give the necessary aid to your sick heart.

A weak heart is always serious, for it affects every organ of your body through its inability to purify and keep the system supplied with pure, rich, life-giving blood.

Any indication of heart trouble, such as shortness of breath after exercise, redness of face, hot flushes, oppressed feeling in chest, weak, hungry spells, palpitation, dizziness, sudden starting in sleep, irregular pulse, is serious, and should be cured at once.

The safest and surest treatment is Dr. Miles Heart Cure, a nerve and muscle builder, a blood tonic. It acts directly on the heart nerves and muscles, giving them strength and vigor, and relieves every symptom of a sick heart.

Your life depends upon your heart, and a weak, diseased heart, like a single thread, can endure but little.

"I suffered for years with my heart. At times my life hung by a single thread. A number of physicians and an eminent specialist treated me. Without the knowledge of my doctor I took Dr. Miles Heart Cure. It lifted the pain from my heart, and caused a free circulation of my blood. I am now able to attend to my affairs, something I had never hoped to do again."

JOHN DEWEES, 188 Clinton St., Cleveland, Ohio.

If first bottle does not benefit, your money back.

FREE Write to us for Free Trial Bottle of Dr. Miles Heart Cure. Also Symptom Blank. Our Special Mail Order will tell you what is wrong, and how to cure it. Free. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

## HE WOULD NOT LET THEM WED

Cruel County Clerk at Rockford Causes Brothhead Couple to Return Home, Despondent and Unhappy.

Heartick and glum, at outs with all the world, George H. Baird and Miss Fanny L. Smith alighted from an interurban car yesterday afternoon and repaired to the St. Paul depot. They were on their way home to Broadland, Wis., and they were not married as they had hoped to be. The county clerk at Rockford in the course of his inquiries had ascertained that the young lady was only sixteen years of age. The groom to be had exhibited a letter containing the written consent of the parents but the county official was obtuse and demanded that the writers appear in person. It will undoubtedly inconvenience the parents but they will have to make the trip, in the meantime the young couple are mortified and angry.

To Continue Theatre Trust.

New York, Dec. 18.—The Vanderville Managers' Association of the Eastern circuit has voted to continue the organization as it now stands until 1910.

Find Body in Well.

Gleham, N. Y., Dec. 18.—The body of Francis C. Hall, aged 55, employed in the home of Station Agent Underhill, was found in the well of his place.

Steamer Runs Aground.

Glasgow, Dec. 18.—The steamer Rose went aground between Greenock and this port in a dense fog. Tugs have been sent to assist.

Anthracite Mines to Close.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 18.—The anthracite mines near here are to be closed during the holidays, from Dec. 24 to Jan. 9.

Scarletina at Havana.

Havana, Dec. 18.—An epidemic of scarletina is raging here. There are now 620 cases under treatment.

All grocers sell it.

Doctor or Druggist.

Letter to Dr. G. O. Chittenden, Janesville, Wis.

Dear Sir: You know chemistry. Lead and zinc is a better paint than lead alone, or zinc alone. Lead chalks off; zinc peels off. Lead and zinc stay on, if properly ground.

Devos Ready Paint is the paint. It is ground fine and thoroughly mixed. A painter ought never to mix lead and zinc; it wants grinding; mixing isn't enough. A streak of lead and a streak of zinc is not lead and zinc.

The object in grinding Devos is to grind the lead into the zinc and the zinc into the lead, which a painter can't do, with a stick in a tub.

And yet lead and oil will wear longer with 20 or 30 per cent. of zinc mixed in with it, even as painters do it.

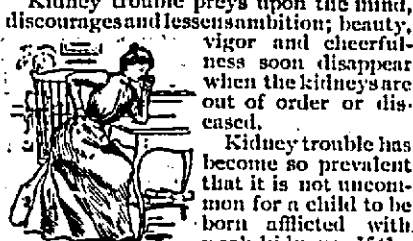
But Devos has lead ground in with zinc. The lead is fine enough; so is the zinc. The grinding is to grind the two into one. And grinding costs little or nothing done by machinery.

Yours truly,  
F. W. DEVOS & CO.  
P. S. J. P. Baker sells Devos Paint in Janesville.

Twenty-three Hours of Luxury From Chicago to New York.

Leaving Chicago 6:00 p. m. on The Pennsylvania Limited, travelers enjoy twenty-three hours of luxury on the run to New York. The train consists of drawing-room sleeping cars, dining cars, library-smoking cars with writing facilities and market bulletins; barber and bath; private compartments; easy arm chairs at wide windows, and canopied piazza at the rear of the train for viewing the scenery of the valley of the Connecticut, the Alleghenies, Horse Shoe Curve, and along the Juniata and Susquehanna rivers, superbly scenic gems of America. Full particulars about The Pennsylvania Limited may be obtained by addressing C. H. Kimball, A. G. P. Agt., No. 2 Sherman street, Chicago.

## Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.



Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a Home of Swamp-Root, pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

## HEALTHY PLANTS

Require the Most Careful Attention as Well as Good Soil.

Did you ever see a rosebush which—despite the most beneficent environment of soil—of sunshine—and of atmosphere—seemed never to achieve a healthy growth?

A ton of manure will not help a plant that has a canker eating out its heart. You must destroy the cause before you can remove the effect.

You cannot cure Dandruff and Baldness by rubbing on hair lotions, and rubbing in vasoline, etc.

You must look to the cause of the trouble—it's a germ at the roots of your hair which causes it to fall out. Newbro's Herpicide destroys the germ, and healthy hair is the sure result.

Sold by leading druggists. Send for stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

People's Drug Co. and King's Pharmacy, Special Agents.

## If You Say "Hair Tonic" Say "Wetmore"



## TESTIMONIAL

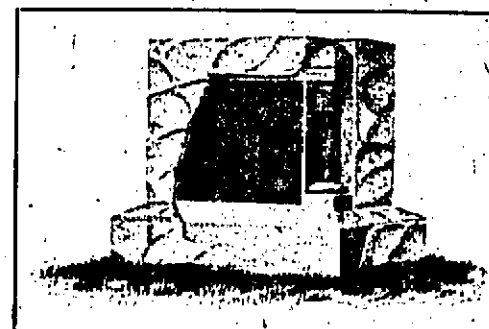
I have used Wetmore's Improved Hair Tonic and Dandruff Cure for some time and find it to be the best tonic for the hair that I can obtain. I would recommend it to anyone.

HARRY E. MORSE.

152 Cornelia St., Janesville, Wis.

## Pays To Advertise in The Gazette

## ROCK-FACE MONUMENT



To be Erected by Geo. Bresee for Mrs. Capt. Schellenger, at Sharon, Wis.

The Original Design is by Mr. Bresee

GEO. BRESEE Marble and Granite Monuments

162 W. Milwaukee St. JANESVILLE, WIS.

## F. C. COOK &amp; CO.

## Bring Your Christmas Shopping List to F. C. Cook &amp; Co.

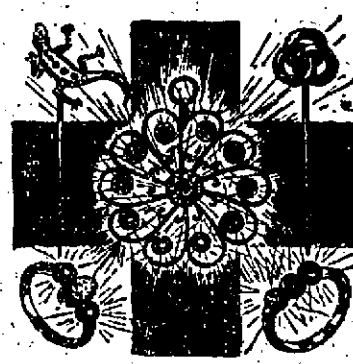
Despite the greatest volume of holiday sales we have ever recorded, and the fact that a very large number of persons have made their Christmas purchases early, our immense holiday stocks are in no wise depleted, but still afford a wonderfully wide range of choice, if pressed for time, hurried selections may be made with perfect assurance that thorough dependability characterizes every article.

## Special \$25 Diamond Ring Offer...

A choice lot of women's diamond rings—clear white stones finely cut, in 14 karat gold mountings—4 styles—plain Tiffany, Belcher, chased, high crown and chased band, \$25.

Don't forget our fine line of SILK UMBRELLAS, GOLD FINISHED CLOCKS, OPERA GLASSES; in fact our stock was never more complete, covering everything in our line.

Give the boy one of our Dollar Watches for Xmas and he'll be happy for the next year to come.



## Jewelry and Watches...

Nothing but a visit to our jewelry store can give any adequate idea of the beauty and comprehensiveness of our stock. Our guarantee is back of every purchase, large or small.

F. C. COOK &amp; CO.

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE



# MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

## Christmas Matinee and Night

# DEC. 25th

The \$50,000 Gloom Dispelling Extravaganza

# THE ISLE OF SPICE

With a brand new Production and a Star Cast and Ensemble of 50 people.

## 150 Nights in Chicago

**HEAR  
THE  
BIG  
SONG  
HITS**

"Peggy Brady"  
"Mercenary Mary Ann"  
"Uncle Sam's Marines"  
"Father's always Talking in His Sleep"  
"The Goo-Goo-Man"

## Seats on Sale Thursday Dec. 24th

E. G. HADDEN, President.  
F. J. RODEE, Secretary.

E. L. BRADBURY,  
Chairman Board of Directors.

Established 1888.

## The Hadden-Rodee Co.

Members Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce.

### Grains, Provisions, Stocks, Bonds, Coffee, Cotton.

**C. L. Cutler, Resident Mgr.**  
Janesville, Wis. 204 Jackman Block.

Both Phones 277

Private New York, Chicago, Milwaukee and Boston Wires.  
Private Wires North, South and West.

## CHRISTMAS TIME

Is here and on comes the rush of trade. To meet this demand we have made unusual preparation in the way of providing everything special for the occasion.

### Christmas Candy

10c per lb., 3 lbs. for 25c.

### Sweet Potatoes

Best quality. 6 lbs. for 25c

### Celery

15 cents a bunch

### Cranberries

Cape Cod, good color, 10c a quart.

### Oranges

Florida, sweet, 30c a doz.

### Malaga Grapes

Fancy, 20c a pound.

### Nuts

Cal. Soft Shelled Walnuts, 18c a pound

Large Pecans, 15c lb.

Filberts, 15c lb.

Mixed Nuts, 15c lb.

Brazils, 14c lb.

Chili Walnuts, 15c lb.

Hickory Nuts, 8c a quart

### Figs

Choice layer, 18c lb.

### New Dates

Halloween, 10c lb.

### New Raisins

Seeded, 12c lb.

Loose Muscatel, 10c lb.

### Currants

10 cents a pound

### New Citron

25 cents a pound

### Sage

5 and 10 cents a package

### Pure Honey

Pure extracted honey of delicious flavor. All honey, 10 cents a glass. Amber and Buckwheat, in comb, 15c lb.

### Cheese

Fancy New York full cream

Plain, 16c per pound

Sage, 17c per pound

### Pop Corn

On the ear. Sure pop. 5c lb.; 6 lbs for 25 cents.

## Christmas Feasts

Should be topped off with sweets. Our Twenty-cent Chocolates are just the thing. They are pure, wholesome and delicious.

**20c, 20c, 20c, 20c, 20c**

### PURE MAPLE SYRUP

#### Log Cabin

Extra fancy and pure in Log Cabin cans, 20c a pint, 35c qt., 65c 1/2 gal., \$1.20 a gallon.

### Scudder's Canadian

Syrup 20c a pint, 65 cents for 1/2 gallon

### Eastern Star Syrup

35 cents per bottle; others ask 40 cents for it.

### Maple Forest

Bottles, 30 cents.

### Trees and Green Stuff

Christmas Holly, extra fine, berried stock, 12c per pound.

Needle Pines, 25 cents each.

Wreathing, 3 yards for 25 cents

Christmas Trees, assorted, 35c.

### OLIVES and PICKLES

Bulk Olives, 20c pt., 35c qt.

Dill Pickles, choice, 10c doz.

Sour Pickles, excellent taste, so everybody says, 10 cents a qt.

Sweet Pickles, 20, 25, 35c qt.

### Mustard

Bulk Prepared German Mustard, 10 cents a pint.

## BAUMANN BROS.

14 N. Main St.

Both Phones 260

## PIANOS

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The O. E. S. will have installation and Christmas tree for its members and their families Dec. 23 at eight o'clock. Each person is expected to bring one present without a name, and as many as they wish. The price of each to be limited to fifty cents.

Makes Coal More Productive.  
Such has been the improvement in engine ho"ors and fire-boxes that the power derived from a pound of coal to-day is nearly three times as great as it was fifty years ago.



# Merry Christmas!

## The Tramp ON THE Park Bench

A Christmas Story by  
ZOE ANDERSON NORRIS

(Copyright, 1903, by Zoe Anderson Norris.)  
It was Christmas night, and the Philanthropists' club was holding its usual celebration of the festival. The Christmas dinner had arrived at the stage of the demi tasse and remarks.  
Naturally the president was the first to speak.  
"Reynolds," said he, indicating by the gesture of a massive hand the member of the club situated on his left, "you may relate your experience last night in helping the poor. According to our agreement, if you remember, we were to expend a certain amount in charity on Christmas eve, not only for the purpose of giving immediate relief so far as our funds went, but in order to ascertain something of the extent of the poverty existing in this great city of New York, in which we live."  
The club members, among whom was an artist rendered somewhat con-



overwhelming nature of his attitude." He sat down. The artist coughed slightly, covered his mouth with his hand a moment, rolled his cigar, which had gone quite out, and blew the smoke to the ceiling.  
The president motioned to his neighbor to rise. His name was Caruthers. He scanned his listeners attentively, frowning as he talked.  
"My experience," said he, "resembled to a certain degree that of my friend Reynolds there. I must have visited the same park. Union park, was it?"  
"Yes," replied Reynolds; "Union park."  
"I climbed the fountain," he went on, "and proceeded to a long bench, where I stopped near a seedy looking individual who in spite of the steady fall of snow sat napping there. I tapped him on the shoulder, roused him from his sleep and asked his history. It was rumbling, as that related by Reynolds. He had seen better days. Most of us have. He had not always slept in parks. Few have. And, like Reynolds' tramp, he had a wife and two children, whom he had been obliged long before to send home to the wife's mother. Like the story of Reynolds' tramp, there was nothing out of the ordinary with the exception of the manner in which he stammered and shook telling it."

At this point Caruthers appeared to experience some little difficulty in articulating. When he had recovered, "Really," he finished, "it was distressing; most distressing. It grieved me deeply. I thrust a five dollar bill into his hand and hurried away."  
He had hardly time to resume his seat when three members of the club rose simultaneously.  
"There's some fraud about this!" they cried. "We went together. We saw the same man. He had the same wife and two children who were living with the same old mother-in-law. By Jove! We were so distressed we gave him \$5 apiece, and that made fifteen good old solid dollars between us."  
"They flung themselves back in their chairs and gazed in an excited and indignant way from one face to another in search of some reasonable explanation of the phenomenon.  
The newspaper man suddenly stood. It was as if he had just waked up.  
"Was he tall and thin?" he questioned. "Did he wear a shaggy red beard, long hair, an old slouch hat and a ragged gray overcoat out at the elbows and fringed with a mighty fringe around the hem? I say, were his shoes old, and did he go bargehanded in the snow?"  
"Yes, yes," answered the rest in a chorus, "all that, and more."  
"Then," declared the newspaper man, "I too, took out a five dollar bill and made him a present of it." And, falling limply back in his chair, he took to tapping the arm of it with impatient fingers.  
The artist had slipped out of the room.  
After a period he returned, transformed.  
His beard was shaggy and red, his shoes were worn at the toes and down at the heels, his hat was one of the



"THAT," shouted ten voices, "IS THE MAN!"  
The artist bent a humble and apologetic head.  
"Yes," acknowledged he, "I am the man."  
"But you are a member of the club," they stormed. "You knew all about our plan of relieving the poor. You had part of the money yourself. Why did you take ours?"  
The artist shrugged weary shoulders. He spread out two deprecating hands. "I am an artist," he explained simply. "I needed it."

## A CHRISTMAS DINNER IN CONSTANTINOPLE

The wife of the proprietor of the Levant Times in Constantinople, Mrs. Laffan-Ilanly, wishing not long ago to show to some of the inhabitants of that city what an old fashioned English Christmas was like and incidentally to cement valuable friendships for her husband in certain influential quarters, sent out invitations for fifty persons. There was a curious mingling of nationalities in the guests responding, Greek, Persian, Turkish, French, Armenian, Russian, English, American, Spanish, Hebrew, German, Italian, Albanian and one Japanese. Possibly there may have been more nationalities represented, but only thirteen different languages were spoken.

Mr. Laffan-Ilanly's house was situated in Pera, directly opposite the konak of Fund Pasha. As the guests arrived, some on horseback, a few on foot, a few in cabs, but more in sedan chairs, the faces of the women in the konak opposite could be faintly seen pressed against the kafass, for Fund

Pasha was one of the guests and none of his wives could accompany him. Hadji Rassim Effendi was another. There were two Hebrew bank directors, the Persian ambassador and the Japanese consul.

The house was built originally for a Turkish residence, and three rooms were decorated with holly and mistletoe brought all the way from England.

The Greek and Armenian ladies were richly dressed in heavy silks and velvets under their fur-lined wraps. They wore a profusion of jewels of barbaric design. These ladies sat in bright colors and dazzling effects, and on this occasion were painted red and white and had their eyebrows blackened. The other ladies were handsomely dressed, but it remained for the two Jewish ladies to exhibit fine diamonds in extravagant numbers.

In such a mixed assemblage it was almost impossible to establish anything like sociability, and the poor hostess grew haggard with the effort. The Turks looked on with preternatural gravity and bowed with exceeding politeness on all occasions. The Persian ambassador might have been a wooden image for all the expression on his face. The Albanian stood in a corner

in solitary grandeur, his stiffly starched fastenings standing out like a ballet dancer's skirt. The Japanese consul smiled and bowed right and left with praiseworthy impartiality. The Englishmen stood in a group, while the Greek, French and Armenian got together and were soon talking with animation, while the word "parades" fell from their lips as if money was the only thing worth mention. The Russian, Spanish, Italian and German gentlemen paid strict attention to the ladies, who sat in the two upper parlors, while the men appropriated the main room.

Miss Laffan-Ilanly, the very pretty daughter of the host and hostess, played Christmas carols on the piano, but nobody listened, and it was a relief when dinner was announced. It was understood that this dinner was to be representative of the Christmas in England, and so there was a roast of beef of astonishing proportions following an enormous boiled fish on a wooden tray. Two monstrous turkeys and a chicken pie filled the table, with the vegetables and small things, such as pickles, olives, etc. Everything was put on together save the dessert. Wines there were and pure water for the Turks and Persians.

At last everybody was seated. The service was well done by three men from the big hotel. The Greeks and Armenians had come to dinner, and they did full justice to it. The rest of the guests were more circumspect or had smaller appetites. The amount of brand they consumed was astounding.

The Persian ambassador was the guest of honor, with Hadji Rassim Effendi opposite. The Hadji was an orthodox Turk of the old school. Fund Pasha was the same, but he was in some ways not so strict in his observances, so he took a little wine. As the first luncheon passed, the wine began to loosen tongues, and one would have imagined oneself in a new Babel. Jest and compliments were made and tossed passed back and forth in all the thirteen languages spoken.

The dinner lasted nearly three hours. The dessert consisted of a great plum pudding covered with blazing rum and several fine mince pies. The Turks seemed to have an instinctive fear of a pudding blazing with satanic blue lights and took mince pie or fruits. As so appetizing Turkish cookery is based on minced meats the Turks thought the mince pies were safe. The Greeks and Armenians managed both pie and fruits and ate with a "good coming appetite" everything offered them. Then came coffee and cigars, and the ladies went back upstairs.

Mr. Laffan-Ilanly had his cue to bring the gentlemen all up as soon as he could, so that they might have some Christmas games. They had become a little more sociable among themselves, but as soon as they were back among the women the different elements separated again into their component parts, and it was desperate work to get them interested in snapdragon. The Turks seemed to fear the flames of alcohol and would not even try to pull out the plums.

Finally one of the Greeks sang one of the native seesaw catervauling songs, and after that the games were given up in favor of an impromptu dance. The Persian and the Turks

## Evolution OF THE Xmas Tree

A Yuletide Sketch by  
JONATHAN JOYCE

(Copyright, 1903, by C. N. Lurie.)  
THE Christmas tree for the display of presents is an evolution. The true origin and significance of this arboreal feature of Yuletide are uncertain. Apparently it is derived from an ancient custom. The pagan races of northern Europe had a deep veneration for trees as the abodes of the gods. For instance, the Hindes sheltered Berchta, the spirit kindly to babes. When celebrating festivals the chosen tree of the different gods were decorated with lights, wreaths and tassels, and offerings to the spirits were suspended in the branches.

The Romans used greenery in the festivals of Saturn, celebrated in December, and carried the custom among the Germans. The Egyptians used trees for interior decoration, their favorite being the palm.

A work of fiction produced in France over 700 years ago contains a descrip-



A VERY EARLY USE OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE

tion of a tree having its branches from top to bottom decked with burning candles, with the figure of a child at the very top sending forth a brilliant light. This tree in some way symbolized Christianity, the candles representing souls and the child typifying Christ.

It is said that the Christmas tree was adopted in France and England in 1840. Prince Albert is credited with having introduced it in England the first Christmas following his marriage, which was in 1840. Within a few years after that one of the trees at Windsor castle bore gifts valued at \$45,000. But more than a century before Prince Albert's advent an improvised Christmas tree, called a "bosant," was carried in processions in England at Yuletide. It consisted of a pole decked with holly or other evergreens and ribbons, together with oranges and apples and sometimes a pair of dolls.

The irrepressible desire for novelty has led to unique variations in Christmas trees. A society woman having a couple of valuable pet dogs got up a dogs' Christmas tree and invited forty or more of the neighboring thoroughbred pups to the ovation.

The device by which Santa Claus is cooped up in the trunk of a portable tree, with his head showing out at times, is very simple, yet very taking with young folks. It is accomplished by having two empty barrels without heads fastened one above the other and covered with moss, bark and lichen. Through a knot hole Santa's voice is heard. The structure being on casters, the lamp inside can move it about the platform to the infinite delight of the children.

Another device for having a voice issue from the Christmas tree is accomplished by the use of the telephone, the receiver being hung in the tree. The absent ones can then send familiar tones to those present, and when the speakers are very dear and unavolubly absent the message is the best Christmas present that can be conceived of for the occasion. An electrical outfit for lighting Christmas trees has been invented at small cost. One clever boy used it with novel results by applying it to a magnificent evergreen standing in front of his home. It was lighted on Christmas eve after a snowstorm which decked the branches with snowy garb. The heat of the lamps melted the snow, and then it froze in all manner of shapes. When lighted up again on Christmas night the pendant icicles and icy arched glittered like a myriad of gems suspended in the glare of shifting lights.

## JULIUS OF WASHINGTON.

Colored Coachman Who Drives Mrs. Roosevelt's Carriage.  
Probably the proudest, most dignified and important looking coachman who ever sat on a box is Julius, the young colored man who drives the carriage of Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the president, in her comings and goings about the national capital.

Like all the colored servants employed at the White House, Julius is a Washingtonian, only the white help



JULIUS.

having been taken from Oyster Bay. It is said to be worth going a long journey to see Julius handling the ribbons when the first lady of the land goes for a drive behind her handsome pair of high steppers.

Julius' livery consists of a long dark blue coat, with silver buttons, tight fitting white breeches and boots, together with a high black hat, upon which appears the White House cockade of red, white and blue silk ribbons.

## GIFT OF FRENCHMEN.

Bust of Washington Which Is to Be Placed in the National Capitol.

The bust of Washington by the sculptor David d'Angers which some of the French admirers of the United States are to place in the capital at Washington has been finished and has evoked the highest praise from art critics who have seen it.

The bronze bust, which has been forwarded to the French ambassador at Washington, was cast by Hohwiler and will be mounted on a pedestal cut from the marble quarries of Boringham, N. C. at Carrara. Charles Dupont, the talented artist in metal, made the bronze plate in the style of Louis XVI, which is to be placed on the front of the pedestal.

This graceful compliment to a sister republic was conceived and executed



D'ANGERS' BUST OF WASHINGTON.

by a small group of old friends of America, some of whom are descendants of French officers who fought in the American Revolution. The scheme had the warm approval of many high officials of the French government, including the ministers of foreign affairs and of the departments of the army and the navy.

## DOUBTING BILLY BLUE

A Poem of Christmas Eve

By ALOYSIUS COLL

When Santa Claus drove up the roof  
And down the chimney flue,  
'Twas twelve o'clock—but, walking there,  
Sat little Billy Blue!  
His ma had tucked him safe in bed;  
But he was bound to know  
If all the tales of Santa Claus  
Were really true, or no.

"And so you're up!" cried Santa Claus,  
Shaking the specks of soot  
Out of his coat of fur, and ice  
And snowflakes from his boot.  
"I see! You planned that you'd sit up  
In bed all night, and steal  
A little peep at me, and learn  
If I were true and real!"

"Now, let me tell you once for all,  
You doubting Billy Blue,  
That when I come on Christmas night  
I'm just as real as you!  
Why, haven't I come round each year  
Since you were but a mite  
And stuffed your stockings bulging full  
On every Christmas night?"

"And years and years ere you were born  
I brought my sweets and toys,  
When they were girls and boys,  
That plain gold ring your mother wears"  
He smiled, here in his sleeve  
"I slipped that on her finger once—  
One merry Christmas eve!"

"And just an even year from that,  
When I slid down the flue,  
A stork, with something 'neath his wing,  
Came down the chimney too.  
That stork and I we stirred the house,  
And flustered every one;  
We brought your pa a gift that night—  
A dimpled little son!"

"That son was you, and here you sit,  
Denying in your heart that all  
The tales of me are true!  
Now, just to prove that I AM real,  
Forget your fear and fright,  
Come, see the gift of good advice  
I give to you tonight!"

Santa was gone! Wee Billy Blue  
Hopped quickly out of bed.  
A-tremble at the awful words  
The good old saint had said  
Out of his Christmas sock he pulled  
A bundle, like a ball.  
A big INTERROGATION POINT.  
Was in it—that was all!



TOAST PASSED IN ALL THE THIRTEEN LANGUAGES.

looked on gravely while the rest danced. They maintained their impassible gravity until Hadji Rassim Effendi signified that he wanted to go home. He was ill. He had, secure in his belief of the innocence of the pie, eaten three big pieces. And the crust was shortened with the fat of the "unutterable flesh!"

His departure broke up the party. Not one of them had understood anything of the object lesson on an English Christmas in spite of all the languages spoken.

The poor hostess' hair turned white that night, and next week her husband's newspaper type was distributed in the Bosphorus. Hadji Rassim was the press censor.

GLADYS GEORGE JAMES.







# The Dash at Fort Sanders

A Fortieth Anniversary War Story  
November 29, 1863

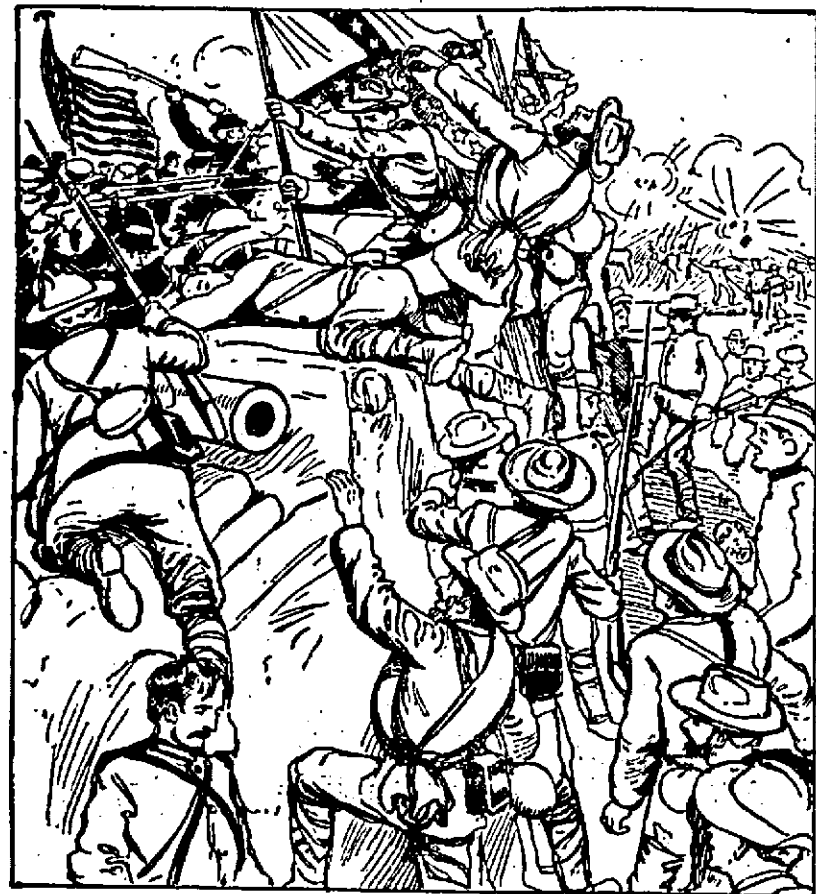
(Copyright, 1903, by G. L. Kilmer.)

A FEW rods of ditch from five to ten feet in depth, behind it a parapet of logs and earth and behind that a dozen cannon and a couple of hundred armed men with rifles and hand grenades, a storming column of 3,000 peerless soldiers rushing up, bayonet in hand, to clamber over the simple obstacle, breach the line of battle, take a city and decide a campaign—here was a focusing of elements for a sensation even at the front in war time. It was at Fort Sanders on Sunday morning, Nov. 29, 1863, when Longstreet besieged Burnside's army at Knoxville, Tenn.

Many an incidental fight took place for the control of Knoxville, the key to east Tennessee, and it fell to Longstreet, whose corps of Invincibles had been sent west after Gettysburg to try to wrest it once more from the Federal grasp. Burnside had but recently jumped into the tracks of a retreating Confederate army and hadn't gained a firm foothold. He commanded 12,000 men. Longstreet brought 20,000 against him.

The ruling spirit in Fort Sanders was Lieutenant S. N. Benjamin, Second United States Artillery, who commanded the guns in the fort, ten or twelve fieldpieces. About 300 riflemen belonging to the Seventy-ninth New York highlanders, the One Hundredth Penn-

sylvanian and Twentieth Michigan were distributed along the irregular parapet of the fort. The Confederates had devoted ten days to preparations for attack. Thirty guns of Alexander's crack artillery corps were in battery to fire upon the work at short range. Four pieces were elevated upon slides so as to rain down shells vertically inside the parapet.



CONFEDERATES SCALING THE PARAPET.

The men in Fort Sanders surmised what the enemy was planning to do. Every foothold on the exterior slope was pared off, the ditch widened, and riflemen stood on duty along the parapet at the ticklish hours of twilight and dawn to welcome the assailants in due fashion. A happy thought of Lieutenant Benjamin placed another obstacle in the pathway of the enemy. Along the front of the parapet was a field of pine stumps where the trees had been cut two feet from the ground. Benjamin and his men wound telegraph wire around the stumps, stretching it between them just high enough to trip soldiers on the march; also an abatis brush was laid under the screen of a ridge so as to be unseen until the assailants were almost upon it.

The Confederate attack was made at the first streak of dawn on Sunday, a day of countless big enterprises in war. The Confederate batteries fired a few shells into the fort and were then called off from their exciting game to give cold steel a chance. Suddenly three lines of men in gray, 1,000 Mississippians and 2,000 Georgians from General McLaws' veteran division, rushed from their cover 200 yards from the goal and headed for it at double quick. They moved on noiselessly, without yelling or firing a shot, but holding their bayonets ready for execution the moment the parapet was reached.

When fairly in motion the column wavered, the front ranks going down on the tangled wire. Benjamin opened his guns with canister, and the riflemen around him piled their bullets upon the discomfited assailants. A setback for them was inevitable, but the rear ranks crushed the wire beneath their feet and pressed on in the face of the storm with matchless intrepidity. They reached the ditch, but with their ranks in a jumbled mass instead of deployed lines, as soldiers should move to the assault.

The northwestern bastion of the fort formed a salient and reached out, as it were, toward the Confederate lines. In their haste to be first on the works and possibly because of the confusion over the tangled wire episode the heads of the three columns converged at the angle. At the edge of the ditch everything came to a halt, but many of the men were cool enough to fire through the embrasures upon Benjamin's artillerymen and at the riflemen above on the parapet. The fire of the fort was soon silenced under these telling shots, and the Confederates far in the rear believed that it had surrendered.

An awkward wait it was there under the muzzles of Benjamin's guns. The southern officers and the color bearers leaped into the ditch and tried to scale the bank. Their men imitated their valor and ranged themselves at the base of the high bank to make human scaling ladders, and some few climbed upon the shoulders of their fellows until they reached the top. The flags of the Thirtieth and Seventeenth Mississippi and the Sixteenth Georgia were made fast on the parapet, and again and again men were shot down around them. Two Georgia officers climbed in at one of the embrasures. One was captured, and the other took one look and backed out again, saving himself by the lively use of a six shooter.

It was a deadlock in battle and could not last forever. Benjamin took a hand to break it. During the supreme crisis he coolly smoked a pipe that he had freshly lit just as the attack was sprung and gave orders to his men

sullied to the movements of the enemy outside. When the flags appeared on the crest of the parapet and he knew that the ditch was filling with assailants he began to pitch shells with lighted fuses among them. A captain of the highlanders held a blazing brand, the fuses were cut close, then lit at the brand and whisked over into the luckless crowd. "There, that will cool them off some," he would say blandly as he tossed a lighted shell over the bank on its deadly mission.

Benjamin's cannon swept the ditch once or twice with canister. But fresh assailants continually poured in until it was crowded with men, and there was for the fellows penned in there no getting from under those murderous grenades except by retreat. This they at last did sullenly, leaving three flags on the parapet. The flag of the Sixteenth Georgia captured there is one of the war department collection.

The Confederate prisoners taken from the ditch and their killed and wounded outnumbered the whole garrison three to one. The unhurt prisoners numbered 250. The dead and wounded in the ditch were 200, nearly all of the wounded being mortally hurt. The stump field in front was also covered with victims who fell in the charge, and Benjamin estimated that at least 1,000 Confederates were cut down between the starting point and the parapet of the fort. In the garrison of Fort Sanders eight were killed and five wounded.

Amazed at their repulse where they expected an easy triumph, the Confederate leaders speculated for some time about following up the charge with fresh columns, but changed their minds and called the battle off. As it turned out, the actual clash of arms lasted only fifteen minutes. Had it continued to the average length of battles with the same rate of slaughter, Nov. 29, 1863, might have rivaled on the Confederate side the bloodiest Sundays of the war. **GEORGE L. KILMER.**

## The French Peasant.

The French peasant lives on fare that the wealthier classes of other countries might enjoy, says an observer. His earnings are small, but his wife is an excellent manager and generally a supremely good cook. She evolves dainty dishes out of nothing, makes a leek or a cabbage, with a few bones, produces soup which is delicious and transforms dried beans or macaroni, with an egg or a vegetable, into a nutritious and palatable dish.

## Washington Relics.

Leland M. Finks, of Calhoun, Mo., claims to have the coat of arms of the Washington family, Washington's official pedigree and a silver watch which formerly belonged to the "Father of His country."

## LODGE CALENDAR.

### Masonic.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.  
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.  
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.  
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. T.—2nd and 4th Thursday.  
Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14—Every Wednesday.  
Janesville City Lodge, No. 90—Every Tuesday.  
Rock River Encampment, No. 3—1st and 3rd Friday.  
Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs Militant—2nd and 4th Friday.  
American Lodge, No. 20, D. of R. 2nd and 4th Saturday.  
Social and Benefit Club—1st Thursday.  
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Thursday.  
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Branch, No. 65—1st Sunday.

Elks.  
Janesville Lodge, No. 251—Every Tuesday.  
G. A. R.  
W. H. Sargent Post, No. 25—2nd and 4th Friday.  
W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. R. C.—Every Alternate Tuesday.

Knights of the Globe.  
Janesville Chapter, No. 19—2nd and 4th Tuesday.  
Knights of the Macabees.  
Rock River Tent, No. 51—1st and 3rd Monday.

Rock River Rifle, No. 71, Ladies of the Macabees—No. 1, F. R. M.—1st and 3rd Monday.  
Knights of Pythias.  
Oriental Lodge, No. 22—Meets every Friday.  
Modern Woodmen of America.  
Florence Camp No. 365—2nd and 4th Monday.  
Crystal Camp, No. 182—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

National Union.  
Janesville Council, No. 238—1st Tuesday.

United Workmen.  
Olive Branch, No. 35—2nd and 4th Friday.

Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor. 1st and 3rd Wednesday.  
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor. 1st and 3rd Thursday.

Badger Council, No. 225, Royal Arcanum—2nd and 4th Monday.  
Independent Order of Foresters—4th Monday.  
Mystic Workers of the World—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League. 1st and 3rd Tuesday.  
Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters. 2nd and 4th Tuesday.  
Beavers—2nd and 4th Tuesday.  
Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th Tuesday.

St. Patrick's Court, No. 315—1st and 3rd Wednesday.  
Crystal Camp, No. 122, R. N. A.  
Rock River Grange, P. of H.

Ben Hur Court, No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur—2nd and 4th Thursday.  
Knights of Columbus—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Peoples' Lodge, No. 400, I. O. G. T.—Every 3rd Friday.  
Bower City Verein, No. 31, Germania Unterpetzung—2nd Friday.

Janesville Council, No. 108, U. C. T.—1st and 3rd Saturday.  
Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the first and third Mondays of each month at the Caledonian hall, Carle block.

Retail Clerks' Union—3rd Tuesday.  
Janesville City Lodge, No. 90—Every Tuesday.

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at the Caledonian hall, Carle block.  
St. Patrick's Grange, P. of H., No. 2, meets 1st and 3rd Sundays in each month.

Labor Organizations.  
Journeyman Barbers' Union—1st Monday.  
Printers' Typographical and Decorators Union—1st and 3rd Monday.  
Journeyman Tailors' Union—2nd Monday.

Leather Workers.  
Brewers' Union—1st and 3rd Tuesday.  
Retail Clerks' Union—3rd Tuesday.  
Machinists' Union—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Federal Labor Union—1st and 3rd Wednesday.  
Typographical Union—1st Wednesday.  
Trades Council, Building Trades Council—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Woodworkers' Union—4th Thursday.  
Clear Makers' Union—2nd Wednesday.  
Book & Shoe Workers' Union—1st Thursday.

Plumbers' Union—1st and 3rd Thursday.  
Teamsters' Union—1st and 3rd Thursday.  
Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union—1st and 3rd Friday.

Carpenters' Union—1st and 3rd Friday.  
Women's Union Label League—2nd and 4th Friday.  
Stone Cutters' Association of North America—3rd Friday.

Bricklayers' & Masons' Union, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen—1st and 3rd Saturday.

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Be sure and use that old and well tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES  
(itching, bleeding, protruding)  
Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PIAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

New trains via the C. M. St. P. Ry for Kansas City, 6:00 p. m., connecting at Davis Junction with the New Southwest Limited, through Moline, Rock Island, Davenport and Ottumwa. New fast train for Denver, 9:00 a. m., only one night on the road. Complete information on request.

For the real good old buckwheat flour, buy Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat and don't forget the name.

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SAVINGS STORE.

Ship Canal Across Scotland.  
The only heavy cut necessary in making the ship canal across Scotland from the German sea to the Atlantic, near Glasgow, will be one at Lock Lomand averaging 200 feet deep for one and three-quarter miles. In the remainder of the route the average will be fifty feet.

"The cold and wintry blasts are here. Many are the hearts of sadness. A. B. C. Tea fills you with hope and cheer. And every heart and home with gladness."

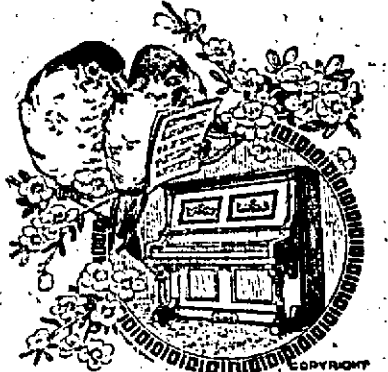
Weight of Rails.  
A single modern rail, sixty feet, 100 pounds to the yard, weighs one ton.

# SOME XMAS SUGGESTIONS

A PIANO for your home will make the family happy. It means many pleasant hours in the evening after your day's labors are over. When you buy you want a really good Piano. We handle a complete line of well known makes, such as:

Lester, Newman Brothers, Hardman, Sweetland,

These instruments have an even, sweet tone and an easy action. They are made throughout of the finest materials to be obtained, and are built by the most skilled piano men in the country.



IF PERCHANCE you have been figuring on purchasing something at a more moderate price, what would be better than a fine Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo or Violin? Our line of String Instruments is complete and the prices are moderate.

YOU REALLY couldn't buy anything that would prove more acceptable than a good Talking Machine. This instrument is bound to please anyone. It plays grand or comic opera, all the latest band music and popular airs, and will recite clever monologues and minstrel jokes. The Victor and the Edison are the best made, and these are the ones we have for sale; and also a complete line of Records and Phonographic Supplies.



"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

IN CONCLUSION we might add that we have other things in the musical line, from a Jew's Harp to a Piano, that will please old and young alike, and if you will favor us with a call we will do all that we can to aid you in making your selection.

We have a fine stock of Perfumes--the 50c and 60c an ounce kind--that will be closed out at 25 cents an ounce...

# H. F. NOTT

38 South Main Street.

Janesville, Wis.

# CHRISTMAS CANDIES

THE coming of Santa Claus would not be hailed with so much delight by the children if they thought he would fail to bring them candy. Christmas happiness is not complete without it.

We have been told that we sell the finest candies in the city of Janesville. We're inclined to believe so ourselves for we sell lots of it and it's home made.

OUR BITTER SWEETS ARE DELICIOUS.

THEY ARE MADE TWICE A WEEK AND ARE ALWAYS FRESH.

FANCY BOXES FOR CHRISTMAS.

We have just received a large number of fancy boxes for the holiday trade. Come in and leave your order for one of them before the Christmas rush is on.

EVERYTHING GOOD IN THE CANDY LINE.

TIDYMAN & HAYES.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

PHONE 640

NEW PHONE 647

# NEW GROCERY STORE

20 North Main Street

OLD PHONE 3321

Come in and see a Model Grocery. All New Goods. Phone in your Orders. I will send you choice goods and Prices Right.

Fine Candy and Nuts for Christmas

Fresh Oysters, Celery, King Apples for the Christmas Dinner.

WE HAVE THE CELEBRATED MALLARD SALMON

# E. R. WINSLOW



Open Nights Until Christmas. Purchases Made Now Will Be Held for Later Delivery

# EDWARD J. KANN & CO.

—18 South Main Street—

If You Get It Here and the Size Is Wrong, We Will Gladly Exchange It.

## SENSIBLE CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN AND BOYS

### WHAT WOULD PLEASE HIM MORE THAN A SUIT OR AN OVERCOAT?

**J**UST received 100 Sample Overcoats from one of the leading Chicago makers of finest up-to-date clothing. The lateness of the season compelled them to sell these for 1-3 less than they cost them to manufacture. This is no exaggeration. These Coats talk for themselves and the price will sell you one. The coats are made of the best Carr's Melton, lined with a heavy serge, cut very long, with a bell bottom, and the swellest thing worn this season; retails the world over for \$18.00; our introductory price only **\$10.00**

**A** LONG with these Overcoats came 70 Sample Suits, from one to four Suits in each pattern. These Suits are well made, lined with Italian cloth and an all wool material. They are well worth from \$8 to \$12, and if you are in need of a Suit come early so as to get your pick. We are going to sell them as long as they last for

**\$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00**

Come and get one of our \$3.00 Hats for \$2.00  
Colored Laundered Shirts (with cuffs detached) worth 75c, only 38c  
\$1.50 all wool Underwear (Get some of these before they are gone) A bargain, garment only 98c  
Men's heavy Jersey Shirts (good and warm to work in) special price 59c  
Men's Invincible Jersey Shirts, special price 75c  
Swits Conde tailor-made Working Shirts, special price 75c  
Men's Blue Flannel Shirts, very neat for dress, special price \$1.19  
Men's all wool Jersey Overshirts (This is a bargain) worth \$2.00, special price 1 39  
Men's tailor-made all wool Shirt (You can't get any better) special price 1.69  
Men's Fancy Hose, in black and brown, embroidered fancy patterns, 2 pair 25c

Men's good, heavy Cotton Socks, regular price 10c, sale price 7c  
Men's Fancy Bow Ties, great selection, only 5c each  
Men's Union made Working Shirts, all patterns and styles, regular price 50c, our sale price 39c  
Men's Union made Overalls, without bib, only 39c  
Men's Union made Overalls, with bib, only 49c  
Men's Union made Overshirts 49c  
Men's Working Pants, made good and strong, only 75c  
Men's all wool Pants, regular price \$2.25, our sale price \$1.50  
Boys' Working Pants, a little damaged. We are going to sell them for 50c  
Boys' Shirts, soft or stiff bosom, with collars detached, special price 39c

**C**HILDREN'S 2 and 3 piece Suits, from 3 to 9 years, at prices less than our competitors can buy them. Come and look at them. They make a very useful Xmas present for the little fellows. Youths' Suits at a sacrifice—from \$3.50 to \$7.00.

Remember; when you buy anything here and it is not perfectly satisfactory, bring it back and we will cheerfully exchange it or give you your money back. Look in our display window and see that heavy Fleece Lined Underwear, that sells everywhere for half a dollar; our price is 35c. Remember the new store. 18 South Main Street, and make no mistake. Be sure you are right, then go ahead. Hoping to see all of you take advantage of these bargains, Yours to please,

18 South Main St.

# EDWARD J. KANN & CO.

18 South Main St.

## ...Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday December 19, 1863.—Mr. J. T. Wright proposes a meeting of the little folks next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Congregational church when he will exhibit his lantern a great variety of views, mostly scriptural, some of which are the expulsion of Adam and Eve, David Slaying Goliath, Sampson killing the lion, Baalam met by the angel, Moses in the Ark of Bulrushes, Peter sinking, The Tempest, etc. Over fifty of the finest and most elaborate paintings to be had. As there will be considerable expense, an entrance fee of 10 cents will be charged. Tickets to be had at the book stores.

Louisville Journal is out violently against Congressman Anderson, Clay Smith and Randall from Kentucky, as apostates. There offense is going into the Union congressional caucus for speaker and voting for a candidate then selected.

Boiler Explosion.—One of the boilers of the Chicago Distilling company exploded Thursday, demolishing the engine house. Seven men who were employed in the building were scalded, badly, and it is feared they will not recover. Five or six others were injured, but not seriously.

A sister of Jeff Davis and a grandson of Ex-President Tyler were wedded lately at Richmond. The officiating clergyman carried off his fee in a hay rigging.

In Luck.—The Madison Patriot says that an alderman of that city had the good fortune to draw a "prize" in the late draft started for Janesville with a "substitute" who made a drive at the alderman's pocket, evidently expecting to make a haul and then jump from the car. The alderman concluded that such a "substitute" would rob Uncle Sam, as he had attempted to rob him, and so dismissed him—went to Janesville alone and paid in his regular \$300. The fellow was undoubtedly a "professional substitute" and a scamp.

Our Quota Full.—Our citizens will learn with pleasure that our quota of 54 men is full, was filled up last Thursday night, just four days after the bounty was voted. One hundred men could be enlisted in this city, if the bounty could be secured, and scores are waiting for the action of our town.—Beloit Journal

## COUNTY NEWS

**FOOTVILLE.** Footville, Dec. 14.—Wm. Stilleberg took his departure for his home at Le Valle on Saturday.

Myron Becker moved his household goods to Mondovia Tuesday.

The Ideal Entertainers on Tuesday evening were greeted with a large and appreciative audience.

The Musical given by Mrs. Lees of Evansville and her pupils was very fine and a rare treat to all lovers of music.

The Bazaar and supper given by the ladies of the Christian church on Friday evening, was a decided success.

The ladies of the M. E. church will give a supper at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Allen on New Year's Eve.

**LIMA.** Lima, Dec. 16.—The Ladies Aid Society of the N. Presbyterian church, met Wednesday afternoon, at Mrs. William Whitefield's.

Mabel Boyd is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Pollock, at Hebron.

The first of the week a little girl came to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McConnell.

We are sorry to hear of the death of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Smith.

ety has been postponed until after an attack of the grippe.

The meeting of the Literary Soc. Christmas.

Miss Jessie Bowers returned from a brief trip to Chicago Saturday evening.

**AFTON.** Afton, Dec. 18.—The last meeting of the Afton Literary Club, for the year, was held at the home of Geo. C. Antsdel on last Wednesday evening.

The war of 1812 was taken up as the topic of the evening. The program contained a number of musical selections, among which was a piano solo by Mrs. Stella Antsdel, a mandolin solo by Miss Elizabeth Soper, with piano accompaniment by Miss Ethel Soper.

The Afton Budget which is published by members of the club was well composed and is looked forward to as a both useful and enjoyable item.

The next meeting will be held at the home of C. E. Uehling the first Thursday of the new year. The time at this meeting will be devoted to the election of new officers for the year, and any other business which may come before the meeting.

Mrs. James Skelly spent Sunday last at Fond du Lac.

Wm. Brinkman and farmers lined their ice houses the first of the week.

Dr. Elden was a business caller in our village Wednesday.

N. G. Walte received word Thursday afternoon of the death of his niece, Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Walte of Milwaukee. Mr. Wm. Walte is very well known here; as it is his boyhood home and he has "killed" many friends heart felt sympathy.

The hunt which took place on Thursday of this week consisted of about 20 hunters, with John Brinkman and Frank Otis as captains. Otis' side being the winners by 18 points. Chas. Kilmer carried off the honors of the day by bringing in the largest count which was 108. The total counts on each side were 221 and 139. The same parties will contemplate in another hunt on Dec. 29th.

Mr. Fred Buskirk bought the first new cutter sold by F. A. Taylor this winter.

**Fishes in the Nile.** A painstaking survey of the fishes of the Nile, extended far up both Blue and White Niles, has just been completed. It adds fourteen new species to about ninety known before, and gives much other valuable information.

**PERFUME**  
Xmas Packages,  
25c to \$3.00  
A Great Variety of Odors.  
H. E. RANOUS & CO.  
Druggists.

**Objected to Tombstone Paving.** Tombstones are not so infrequently employed in different parts of Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire, Lincolnshire and Leicestershire, England, for the purpose of paving; and a year or so back the inhabitants of the Vale of Belvoir raised a vehement protest against their being used for a pathway leading to the parish church.

**DINNER**  
and  
**CHAMBER**  
**SETS.**  
SAVINGS STORE.

**Cents Are Found Useful.** Ten years ago cents were little used in California and the south and were practically unknown in Nevada, Wyoming and Arizona, but to-day they circulate everywhere for the benefit of the slot machines.

**HOLIDAY**  
**GOODS**  
A Large  
Assortment.  
H. E. RANOUS & CO.  
Druggists.

**Fireproof Residence.** Frederick W. Vanierbilt has adopted a new idea in the construction of private houses. He is having a fireproof staircase of steel and concrete built in his Fifth avenue residence. Nearly all the big houses along Fifth avenue have rather too much wood in them for safety.

## WIT AND WISDOM.

Any fool can tell the truth, but it takes an artist to be a first-class liar.

Some people pay starve-to-death wages and then want to kick out the corpse.

Some women are so good that they make every one else feel downright savage.

Some people have a way of getting there before they realize how fast they are going.

Even after divorce a man may sing "They're after me." Alimony comes after the divorce.

It isn't the same old story by any means when a man finds his old love letters marked "Exhibit A."

It may be more blessed to give than to receive, but it's mighty comforting to have some one pay your bills.

People who are afraid to tackle those at the top of the ladder take a vicious delight in tugging at those trying to climb.

A man in Milwaukee wants a divorce because his wife drinks beer. Why, gracious, there's nothing else in Milwaukee to drink.

The face of the honeymoon always wears a mask which matrimony discloses whether it be a fool, a skeleton or a dear little Cupid.

When you compare a Yankee girl's gowns with the English woman's tops, do you wonder that the lords cross the seas to find their ladies?

A woman of Philadelphia wants a divorce because whenever she asks for market money hubby prays over her. Poor Philadelphia. Is it really that bad?

We all think we carry heavy burdens of trouble, but if we exchanged them for those of others our own would make us feel like feather-weight champions.—Kate Thyson Marr in San Francisco Call.

## SOME CLOTHES DON'TS.

Don't suspend a pair of trousers by the buckle. Shapelessness is the inevitable result.

Don't wear the same jacket during business hours that you wear in the street. Slip on an old one.

Don't wear the same boots two days in succession. It's better for the boots and better for the feet.

Don't use a whisk broom on soft cloth. It wears down the nap and wears in the dirt. Use a brush.

## The Last Call!

will soon be issued to Xmas shoppers, to buy their gifts before it is too late. Only 4 more shopping days remain and the wisest thing to do is to make your purchases now. Don't wait until you are compelled to make hasty purchases which invariably prove unsatisfactory. Come to our store tonight and we will show you an endless variety of excellent gifts for men, women and children. By doing this you'll avoid the usual rush, and will otherwise be saved considerable inconvenience, for we are in a position to set your mind at ease by aiding in the selection of the gifts and can save you money. Our great annual sale is still on and everything is marked with a special sale price. Below you will find just a few of the hundreds of things we might suggest as suitable gifts.

**Books, Art Goods, Albums**  
**Oxford Bibles, Fine Fancy Stationery**  
**Gold Pens, Tie and Pipe Racks**

and hundreds of other things that would make happy the friends or relatives you wish to remember. Everybody is welcome to come in and see these things, whether you buy or not. Come in and let us help you select the gifts.

# J. SUTHERLAND & SONS.

12 S. MAIN ST.,

EAST SIDE OF RIVER.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Don't overlook a stain in the hope that it will disappear somehow. The older a stain the harder it is to remove.

Don't be parsimonious in the quality and quantity of your clothes. It's "saving at the spigot and wasting at the bung."

Don't neglect to brush jackets and trousers, hats and cravats before laying them aside. They'll appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Don't forget to wrap a garment in newspapers, freshly printed, if possible, before putting it away. The smell of the ink is a better rough-on-moths than camphor balls.

Don't carry heavy articles in the jacket or trousers pockets while a garment is in use. If you can't avoid it, be sure to empty the pockets before the garment is put away.

Don't fool with stain-removing preparations unless you know what you're about. Consult a tailor.—The Haberdasher.

## SAYS THE OWL.

An innocent man dreads no eye and fears no tongue.

There's nothing better in this world than usefulness.

While living on hope it is well to hustle for a meal ticket.

Beer makes some men fat and others lean—against something.

The wise woman caters to a man's stomach instead of to his heart.

If you want to please a shallow man tell him he looks like an actor.

The harder it is to get a man to make a promise the easier it is to get him to make good.

Don't worry. A careful perusal of a patent medicine almanac should convince any one that there is a remedy for everything.



## GOSSIP ABOUT FAMOUS FOLK OF THE DAY

**W**HILE in a reminiscent mood not long ago Senator George Frisbie Hoar of Massachusetts, who has just published his "Autobiography of Seventy Years," got to chatting about New England hospitality. "It is better now than it used to be," he said, "but will stand improvement here and there. I remember when I was a boy that two maiden ladies gave a musicale one afternoon from 1 to 6. No refreshments were served, but at 5 a waitress brought in to each of the hostesses a cup of chocolate and a slice of cake. They ate and supped while their guests looked on. That was not New England hospitality, was it?"



SENATOR HOAR.

"I dined not long ago," continued the senator, "with a Connecticut farmer, a boyhood friend of mine. For dinner there was turkey. It was an excellent bird, and I ate of it heartily. I said: 'John, this turkey will make fine hash tomorrow.'"

"Yes, George, it will," the farmer replied, "provided you leave off now." "That was not New England hospitality either. It was just a joke," concluded Senator Hoar.

It is related of Senator Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut, who has represented his state in the upper house of congress since 1881, but who has not been in his seat this fall on account of feeble health, that while walking down one of the corridors of the capitol during the session of 1902 he was approached by two women, one of whom said:

"Will you please show us the president's room?"

The senator was delighted. He not only did the honors of the president's room, but he also escorted his charges to the apartment of the committee on military affairs, where he displayed the frescoes with a good deal of pride. Afterward the party visited one or two other rooms, and then the women turned to leave the building. As they parted one of them slipped a quarter into his hand.

"My dear madam," said General Hawley, "I am one of the senators from Connecticut, and I really cannot accept anything of this sort."

"Goodness!" exclaimed the woman. "Are you a senator? Why, I thought you were a doorkeeper!"

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America, who for the past ten years has devoted most of her efforts to the interests of discharged convicts, in her book, "After Prison, What?" recently published, tells this story of the struggle of a man to lead an honest life.

One day a man called at Mrs. Booth's office and sent into her by her secretary a sand bag, revolver and a handful of cartridges. Before leaving prison he had determined, under the influence of Mrs. Booth's talks, to give up the crooked life. He came to New York, but things went against him, and he secured the sand bag to use in a highway robbery and the revolver to kill himself if caught. But while waiting for his prey in the darkness some words spoken in prison by Mrs. Booth restrained him.

"When morning came, despairing and desperate, he came to us," says Mrs. Booth, "and asked me to take the weapons that to him meant temptation. Employment was found for him, and today he is earning an honest living."



MAUD BALLINGTON BOOTH.

Senator Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana, whose name is brought into renewed prominence in connection with Republican presidential gossip, is much in demand as a "spellbinder." In the last presidential campaign Senator Fairbanks was scheduled to speak at Princeton, Ind. The itinerary had been supplied by the state committee and the hour of the speech fixed at 2 p. m. When the senator reached Terre Haute, where it was necessary to change cars, he found that the connecting train had already departed. There came before his vision pictures of a disappointed audience and a first break in a long record for punctuality in filling political engagements. Hurrying to the roundhouse, the senator inquired the cost of a special engine to carry him from Terre Haute to Princeton. He was told that \$300 would pay the bill, and he paid over the amount and crawled into the cab with the engineer and fireman. The throttle was pulled wide open, and away the engine sped for Princeton, which was reached before the appointed hour. The senator triumphantly alighted from the cab, but saw no visible sign of an immediate political demonstration. The chairman of the committee, however, chanced to be in the neighborhood and leisurely conducted the senator to the principal hotel, remarking as he did so that the senator was ahead of time. "The meeting does not begin until 7 o'clock," said the chairman, "the hour having been changed from afternoon until evening."

Boris Sarafoff, the Macedonian revolutionary leader, who has so often been reported dead during the past nine months—on one occasion his alleged dead body having been displayed by the Turks in a village of Monastir—was received in Sofia, Bulgaria, as a national hero when he arrived in that city a few days ago.

Sarafoff, who is quite the most romantic figure in Europe, and who has more blood on his hands than any personage on that continent, the sultan excepted, is possessed of an indomitable spirit. When he was but fourteen his father and grandfather were imprisoned in Salonika, and the boy went to the gate of the prison and demanded admission. The sentry drove him away, calling him a Christian dog. Boris pelted him with stones and was captured by the guards.

Sarafoff was taken before the officer of the watch, who asked him what excuse he had to make for himself. The lad replied, "May God so ordain that you yourself will be one day thrown into prison and that your children will be driven away from the prison gates without being permitted to see you."

The Turkish officer, amused at the determination and courage of the lad, granted him permission to visit his relatives.

Sir Henry Irving, the English actor, who is now starring in this country in "Dante," received a very odd legacy several years ago. An aged Yorkshireman was actually so fond of Irving's acting that in his will he said that when he died his body was to be buried headless and the skull was to be cleaned and mounted, suitably inscribed with a silver inscription and handed to the actor, with the request that it be always used for Irving's skull in the presentations of "Hamlet." Admiration could not go much further than that. Think of it! This old crusty Englishman—he was a tanner—liked Irving's Hamlet so well that he wanted to be always around when it was played, even though his poor skull would be thumped and banged and bonked like a chunk of wood. But he didn't have his wish. His heirs asked Sir Henry if he would not, as a favor, decline to receive the skull, and Sir Henry did so.

Few members of the foreign corps at Washington have had a wider diplomatic experience than Kogora Takahira, the Japanese minister, who through press of business has been compelled to forego a contemplated visit to his native land with Mme. Takahira, who recently sailed for the land of cherry blossoms alone.

Mr. Takahira began his diplomatic career in 1870 as attaché of the Japanese legation at Washington, remaining until 1883. He returned to this country eight years later as consul general to New York, later going to Rome as minister, from which he was transferred to the post at Vienna, considered one of the highest diplomatic honors.

In 1900 he came to America as minister and soon demonstrated that he possessed a remarkable knowledge of the language, government, history, people and customs of America.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, whose recent book in defense of the policy of trades unions has excited considerable public interest, is remarkably cool under the most trying circumstances and never loses his head.

He was a guest at one of the recent dinners of the Clover club of Philadelphia. It is the rule of this organization to call upon its guests to speak, and then try to confuse them with interpolated remarks. But Mr. Mitchell could not be confused. The only notice he took of the Clover club's gibes was to say:

"I guess I could get along better with my speech here if I were deaf. It is often a good thing to be deaf. There is a deaf old woman I know up in the coal regions. Once I went to see this woman, and she asked me to stay to tea. I thanked her and said I would, as I was not expected home before dark. She had been hearing pretty well up to this point, but now she got very deaf all of a sudden. She had to ask her daughter what I had said."

"He said, mother," explained the daughter, "that he thanks you, but he can't stay, as he is expected home before dark."

"At this the old woman looked relieved, and I departed."

Emotions in Colors.

Many people have an idea that color influences temperament and among them is Miss Olga Nethercole. This celebrated actress has dresses of colors to "match" the emotions she desires to portray. In blue or pink she feels frivolous; in scarlet, revengeful and passionate; in gray, mournful; in yellow, jealous; in white, demure, and vivacious in black trimmed with jet and steel.

## BEAUTIES OF SICILY

SUNNY ISLE REPLETE WITH ROMANTIC INTEREST.

A Veritable Gold Mine for the Student and the Archeologist—Small Spot Swept by the Wars of Centuries—The People.

(Special Correspondence.)

Students of human nature and political economy, and travelers who are restlessly in search of something new to whet their appetites for life, will undoubtedly be interested in recent arrangements made by some of the steamship companies whereby the larger boats of the transatlantic lines will make Palermo a port of call for the season.

This means that Sicily may now be reached with as much ease as when one lands at either Genoa or Naples, and that the rough journey from Messina or Naples to Palermo which heretofore had barred many tourists from entering Sicily, has become a real pleasure trip.

To know Europe, we are told, one must know Italy, and Goethe assures us, "Italy without Sicily leaves no image in the soul," yet Sicily with all its picturesque scenery, its relics of classic times, its beautiful examples of architecture and its wealth of legendary history, has attracted comparatively few of the tourists who annually "do" Europe.

Nevertheless this "pearl of the Mediterranean," as it is called, offers an inexhaustible field of interest to whoever enters its borders.

The archeologist might spend the rest of his days wandering among the caves of the cliff dwellers, Cyclopean structures, old Byzantine edifices, Roman bridges, Saracenic mosques, etc., and yet have seen but a small fraction of its wonders. Indeed Sicily is often dubbed "the archeological museum of Europe."

As for the student of mythology, was not this island the Cyclops' own home? Here Ulysses landed with his jolly companions, the glory of the conquest of Troy fell upon him; Proserpine gathered her flowers and all the traditions of Demeter and Persephone and pagan Enno and thousands of others cluster around this place.

Sicily has been the battling ground of innumerable wars, and consequently "the football of emperors, popes and kings."

Poor little Sicily! She has been in turn ruled by Swabians, Angiois, Aragons, Catalans, Castilians, Savoyards, Spaniards, Austrians and the hated Bourbons, whose government Gladstone described as "The negation of God erected into the form of a government!" ere Garibaldi broke the bondage yoke in 1860 and she has since lived in a state of anarchy.

The picturesque start from Naples takes the tourist through a no less picturesque route to Palermo, and whether by sea or land in winter or spring, with Vesuvius in full action, and by chance a full moon, the spectacle is one not often witnessed elsewhere.

The flaming volcano sends a ribbon of light across the bay, and a cloud of glowing steam against the black sky through which the silver trails show up with startling effect above the dark blue of the waters. By early morning land is sighted, and Monte Pellegrino rises from the sea, a gray green mass, brightened by its rocks and cliffs.

Entering the harbor of Palermo, interest centers in the gay-colored boats gliding about. Scores of bum-boats range themselves around the steamer; fishing smacks and coasting steamers are anchored here and there, or cruise lazily about, the whole scene suggesting the "dolce far niente" life of the Italy of which we read.

On land it is the same. The air is full of the scent of sweet wild flowers and luscious fruits. Over the yellow plastered walls, lemon orchards lift their abundant fruit; fine old olive trees, pinky peach trees and plum trees stand like huge bouquets;

almonds, always lovely, lift their branches wreathed in soft foliage; hedges of prickly pears send out great arms over secondary hedge rows of scarlet geraniums, and all along the road side are pink asphodels and beautiful, passion-dyed poppies a-growing.

In early March there are immense fields of artichokes already ripe, and pastures, grain fields and gardens are all intermingled with almond orchards, terraced vineyards, fruit plantations and parks full of tropical shrubs.

All types of people are, I suppose, the outcome of environment and circumstances, but with Sicilians this is peculiarly true. In each of the several distinctive types to be found in the island may be recognized the impress which a long line of intermarriages has left. In their faces, character and daily life we find a curious blending of the effects of glaring sunshine and heavy scented flowers, frequent earthquakes, war and woe, so

that, as the writer has put it, "there is sunshine and beauty all over the land, and a burden of hunger and distress on her children, and the beauty of the women and dignity of the men are always intensified by the veiled sorrow in their eyes."

The commercial classes are plain, oftentimes coarse, and devoid even of the grace and litheness which is their natural heritage. Their thrift is that of patient poverty, native ingenuity forbidding any waste.

Idleness becomes a dignified profession, and the first lesson they learn is to do nothing on no income," but for the most part they are simple, music-loving, home-loving, quick-witted people, whose everyday life as the tourist sees it is intensely interesting from its very simplicity and quaintness.

Their love of bright colors is demonstrated everywhere, in the streets, in their homes and in their dress. Even the carts carrying various products

are gayly decorated in red and yellow. Scenes from history, ancient and modern, depicting everything or anything from Ulysses to Abraham Lincoln, may be seen on the wagons trundling piles of lemons about, or else they are filled with fennel, the large white bulbs standing temptingly out from among the green to attract the eye of a possible purchaser.

The homes of these people are generally in the basements of old palaces, dark and dungeon-like and unhealthy, but as their inhabitants spend most of their time squatted in the courtyards this fact is less of an objection. Like the Spaniard, the Sicilian wraps himself in a large shawl, a loose knot at the throat, the rest of the drapery falling over the shoulders. The women generally envelop their heads in bright kerchiefs, which make a fine setting for their dark complexions. The fat, bronzed faces of children, crowded up in close, white cotton bonnets, and the little dusky, chubby bits of humanity at least are happy and light-hearted as they should be.

Not half has ever been told of Sicily's interest. Her sculpture districts, her lava covered slopes, her fascinating brigandage, her fashionable seaside resort life, her people and her prospects, are all subjects each one of which would require whole volumes to adequately describe.

New Batch of Troubles.

A dapper young man came to Senator W. J. Stone of Missouri and explained to him the benefits of a press clipping bureau he was conducting. He told the senator he would furnish him with all newspaper mention of himself at a nominal price, and besought a trial order.

"All right," said Stone. "Send me a batch till I see what it is like."

Later the senator received a tremendous bunch of newspaper clippings and a bill for \$76. When he examined the clippings he had a fit. They all concerned R. J. Stone, prosecuting attorney of Cole county, Mo., who is in no way related to Senator Stone.

"Haven't I troubles enough of my own?" said the senator, as he turned the clippings back to the bureau.—Washington correspondence New York World.

Inherited Antipathy to Law.

Our ancestors were mostly criminals, and the ignominy still attaching to the hangman's office is an inherited antipathy to law.

that, as the writer has put it, "there is sunshine and beauty all over the land, and a burden of hunger and distress on her children, and the beauty of the women and dignity of the men are always intensified by the veiled sorrow in their eyes."

The commercial classes are plain, oftentimes coarse, and devoid even of the grace and litheness which is their natural heritage. Their thrift is that of patient poverty, native ingenuity forbidding any waste.

Idleness becomes a dignified profession, and the first lesson they learn is to do nothing on no income," but for the most part they are simple, music-loving, home-loving, quick-witted people, whose everyday life as the tourist sees it is intensely interesting from its very simplicity and quaintness.

Their love of bright colors is demonstrated everywhere, in the streets, in their homes and in their dress. Even the carts carrying various products

are gayly decorated in red and yellow. Scenes from history, ancient and modern, depicting everything or anything from Ulysses to Abraham Lincoln, may be seen on the wagons trundling piles of lemons about, or else they are filled with fennel, the large white bulbs standing temptingly out from among the green to attract the eye of a possible purchaser.

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Bright's Disease and Diabetes News

San Francisco, October 26th. To Peoples Drug Co., and King's Pharmacy.

Dear Sirs:

There are daily occurrences in this city that ought to be known all over the world. A gullible old gentleman, an octogenarian, a distant relative of Robert Fulton, of first steamship fame, has saved the lives of hundreds (probably thousands) after they were believed to be beyond human aid. His discovery is undoubtedly the long-sought cure for Bright's disease and diabetes.

This is not easy of belief and it is the purpose of a number of business and professional men of this city (of whom I am one) to tell the people. You are hereby authorized to tell all those in your city who have either Bright's Disease or Diabetes that nearly nine-tenths of them can recover.

Among the business men who are giving moral and financial support and who would give neither if the above was not strictly true, are Hon. D. M. Burns, President Candelaria Mining Company; Edward Mills President of Bullock & Jones Company; Captain Roberts, President Boca and Loyalton R. R. Co.; Thos. Kirkpatrick, Capitalist; D. B. Bendler, Capitalist; W. C. Price, Capitalist; Wm. Sharp, Capitalist; C. W. Clark, Capitalist, and many others. The pamphlets herewith are to be given to all inquiries without charge. They give the complete history of our long and exhaustive investigation.

Yours truly,

A. E. SHATTUCK, President Pacific States Type Foundry.



A Youthful Beauty.

almonds, always lovely, lift their branches wreathed in soft foliage; hedges of prickly pears send out great arms over secondary hedge rows of scarlet geraniums, and all along the road side are pink asphodels and beautiful, passion-dyed poppies a-growing.

In early March there are immense fields of artichokes already ripe, and pastures, grain fields and gardens are all intermingled with almond orchards, terraced vineyards, fruit plantations and parks full of tropical shrubs.

All types of people are, I suppose, the outcome of environment and circumstances, but with Sicilians this is peculiarly true. In each of the several distinctive types to be found in the island may be recognized the impress which a long line of intermarriages has left. In their faces, character and daily life we find a curious blending of the effects of glaring sunshine and heavy scented flowers, frequent earthquakes, war and woe, so

that, as the writer has put it, "there is sunshine and beauty all over the land, and a burden of hunger and distress on her children, and the beauty of the women and dignity of the men are always intensified by the veiled sorrow in their eyes."

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## Voiss' Pharmacy.

Holiday Goods at Lowest Popular Prices

Toilet Sets  
Manicure Sets  
Combination Toilet and Manicure Sets  
Shaving Sets  
Smoking Sets  
Glove Boxes  
Necktie Boxes

Work Boxes  
Collar and Cuff Boxes  
Powder Boxes  
Trinket Boxes  
Perfume Atomizers  
Military Brushes  
Gilded Fancy Ink Stands  
Jewel Boxes, Gilded.

### Stationery

Beautiful line of Box Stationery designed for Holiday Gifts, ranging in price from 25c to \$2.50.

### Cigars

Specially put up in Holiday packages, 12 and 25 in box, at various prices.

### Fine Perfumes

A complete line of RICHARD HUDNUTS, THEO. PICKSECKER, and FOOTE & JENKS' Perfumes in dainty and artistically designed packages for Xmas—25c to \$10.

Toilet Waters and Face Powders, full line.

## Bargains in Jewelry

We close out our Jewelry stock strictly at COST, together with a line of Bric a Brac and Mantel Ornaments. Call early and take advantage of this opportunity.

WE CAN PLEASE YOU.

# A. VOISS

THE DRUGGIST

GRAND HOTEL BLOCK.

## Others Lead

I follow on their trail selling Groceries at LOWER PRICES than they can possibly sell.

To sell cheap you must buy for cash. I have over \$8,000 worth of choice Groceries paid for and they are going to be sold in the next 60 days for cost, at, or below cost; call and examine.

21 lbs best granulated sugar... \$1.00  
Best 50c tea, per lb..... 35c  
Fancy mixed tea per lb..... 50c  
Best flonson, tea, per lb..... 50c  
Best combination coffee per lb..... 15c  
8 bars best soap..... 25c  
Choicest potatoes in city..... 55c  
Choicest Onions, per bushel..... 60c  
Choicest Sauer Kraut, per gal..... 12 1/2c  
Choice plug tobacco..... 25c  
Choice cigars..... 50 for \$1.00

All Canned Goods at Cost.

EVERYTHING GOES, and goes cheap.

Fancy patent flour..... \$1.00  
Rochester, N. Y. sweet cider for Christmas..... 25c per gal.

Fancy apples cheap.

## W. T. VAN KIRK

12 So. River St.



Dr. David Kennedy's Cherry Balsam best for Coughs, Croup, Consumption, etc., 50c, \$1.00.

Dr. David Kennedy's Cherry Balsam best for Coughs, Croup, Consumption, etc., 50c, \$1.00.



# The Holiday Bazar At This Store!

Crowds shelves, counters and aisles with overflowing bargains. The useful, the ornamental and the novel combine to make it a convenient and pleasurable shopping place for Christmas buyers. No gift is more appreciable than the useful and no place better equipped to provide the right thing than is a dry goods store.

## Jewelry

A manufacturer's line consigned to us just received. Every article sold under an absolute guarantee of absolute satisfaction. Ladies', men's and children's gold rings, plain, embossed, and with fine stone settings, for 25c, 50c and \$1.00 each. Heavy sterling silver bracelets with lock and key, gold pendant brooches set with pearls, ruby, emerald and centaur diamonds, at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Don't be afraid because of our low prices. The articles we advertise will please you in quality. Cuff buttons, waist button sets, scarf pins, shirt studs, collar buttons. From 5c to 75c will buy a choice present during this consignment slaughter of jewelry.

## Pillow Tops

More than 500 of the newest ideas in Art Pillow covers, a metropolitan assortment. Prices made low to clear the lot rapidly. The designs are a picture gallery of thought and at the low cost many a cozy corner will be brightened. 25c, 35c, 50c for Pillow Tops.

## Fancy Waisting Velvets

A large line of these desirable materials for Ladies' Waists; the proper style at the proper prices—75c and \$1.00 a yard.

## Leather Goods

Portmonias, Pocket-Books, Card Cases, Hand Bags, Wrist Bags, etc., made in different kinds of leather, including seal, alligator, monkey, elephant, lizard and pig skin. Stick a pin here if you are looking for a bargain in leather articles.

## A Great Handkerchief Stock

Linen Initial Handkerchiefs for men and women and children. Silk Initial handkerchiefs, linen handkerchiefs, hemstitched tiny narrow hems to 1 inch wide; hand embroidered handkerchiefs. We will please you and surprise you with great value for little cost. Everybody expects handkerchiefs at Christmas time and this stock is able to meet every demand from 5c to 5 dollars.

## Umbrellas

Every one uses them at some time or other. 26-inch size for ladies; 28-inch size for men. Variety of handle designs, steel, rod unbreakable frame, silk and linen covers, color will not change. \$1.50 buys a good umbrella here. Other prices \$1 up.

## Portieres

It is nice furnishing for rooms to hang handsome portieres at the door openings. You will please your friend if you give a pair selected from our abundant stock. Then we have special low prices in Oriental and Navajo and Rope Curtains.

## Smyrna Rugs, \$1.00

Size 30x60 inches. These rugs we could sell at \$1.50, but we can afford to sell them at \$1.00, so we do it.

## Ladies' and Children's Cloaks at Half Price for Christmas Buyers

**We offer 200 Ladies' Coats and Jackets at 50 Cents on the Dollar  
150 Misses' and Children's Coats at 50 Cents on the Dollar**

IN this sale we offer without reserve every Ladies', Misses' and Child's Coat in our stock; every garment new this season. -- Ladies, have you been thinking you would like a bargain in a nice warm winter cloak? Now is your opportunity. -- Gentlemen, have you thought of presenting your wife or child with a beautiful-cloak? You can buy one now at half price.

## Table Linens, Towels and Napkins

20 New Pieces Table Linen with Napkins to match at every price. 100 dozen of those large fine hemstitched Damask Towels at 50c each in Fleur de les, Shamrock and Clover Leaf patterns. 200 dozen new Napkins from 75c to \$6.00 per dozen. The finest line we have ever offered.

## Golf Gloves

knit to fit and wear at 25 and 50c.

## Lace Curtains

100 different styles of Nottingham Curtains. 50 different styles of Brussels Net Curtains. 25 different styles of Tambour Curtains. 25 different styles of real Arabian and Irish Point Curtains. A number of beautiful things in Renaissance, Marie Antoinette and other high-class effects that you will not find elsewhere.

## Useful Gifts

No man or woman but what prizes a useful Christmas gift and in this mammoth dry goods stock are hundreds of useful articles to please both giver and receiver. Reliable, moneyable merchandise of dependable quality at reasonable expense is the business motto here every day in the week.

## Outing Flannel, 7c.

One case of heavy Outing Flannels in the desirable patterns of narrow stripes and checks in pink and blue; some dealers ask you 10c for this quality. Our price 7c.

## Rugs

You must come and see our nice assortment of rugs. You will see something you will want for yourself or to present to a friend for Christmas. We have them in many kinds and sizes, suitable for any room from the bath room to the parlor.

## Gloves

We sell the best one dollar and dollar and a half gloves to be found. 200 pairs children's Kid Gloves at 39c a pair.

## Linens

Nice ones are the pride of the housekeeper just the kind. We have table Linens and Napkins to match; Linen Dollies round on oblong shapes; handsome towels, Center Pieces and lunch cloths; the entire lot specially low for Christmas. Damasked hemstitched Lunch Cloths 25c to 50c.

## Ladies' Sweaters

The Jersey Knitting company makes there in handsome stitch designs superior to hand knitting. They are stylish and comfortable. We would like to show you the ones which we sell at 25c and \$3.50. One of these will make a warm Christmas.

## Handkerchiefs

We show over \$2,000 worth of New Christmas Handkerchiefs, ranging in price from 5c to \$5.00 each, we offer especially 100 dozen Ladies' all linen, Hemmed and Embroidered at 25c, well worth 50 cents.

## Mocha Gloves

soft, durable, nice fitting, the colors are Grays, Browns, Navy Greens, Reds, and Blacks, fastest at the wrists with two large clasps. An excellent street and driving glove, per pair 97c.

## Underwear

for Men, Women and Children. At no time in our career of Underwear selling were we so well equipped to furnish the most desirable kinds of Underwear known. Ladies' Heavy Fleeced Vests and Pants in white, and eoru at 25 cents. Positively the best ever shown for the money. Ladies' Extra Heavy Fleeced Vests and Pants, running up to the extra large sizes, at 47c. Ladies' Fine Wool Ribbed Vests and Pants, at 97c and \$1.43. If you are looking for something extra good, these will please you.

## Ladies' Fleeced Wrappers, \$1

We have searched the entire market for the very best \$1.00 fleeced House Wrapper for Ladies. We believe we have the best in quality—best in fit and make—best in style of patterns.

## 2000 Pair

Ladies' Black Heavy Fleeced Hose at 15 cents, 2 pair for 25 cents. Actual value, 25 cts. per pair.

## Silk Hose Supporters

A Hose Supporter that is usually sold for fifty cents ought to go very fast at half price. Hook on side or with belts.

## Famous Ulman Pictures

Including Pastels hand colored Photos, Planotypes, Water Colors, Medallions, reproductions of some of the most famous pictures of the world. Prices 10c to \$10; about half the usual price you pay at art stores. Gems of art.

## Kitty Hoods

They say it requires considerable time and patience besides the angora yarn to knit a kitty hood. We can save you all this. We have Janesville Knit Kitty Hoods in sizes for the children. Colors, gray, white, brown, for \$1.25 each.

## Dress Goods

A Dress Pattern of the new fine Zibelines will be acceptable, 54 inches wide at the low price of \$1.50 a yard, usually fifty cents more than this. Prunella, Voile, Melton and Broadcloths at low prices this week.

## Tailored Suits

There is style and exclusiveness to our suits this season that cannot be found at any other store in the city for the price. The planning, the designing, the sewing on each and every garment has been done by master hands. The result is perfect fitting, stylish garments that are satisfactory to every buyer. No charge for alterations. Every suit must fit perfectly before it leaves this store. Black, colors and fashionable mixtures, in Zibelines, Knickerbockers, Scotch Tweeds, Venetians, Cheviots, Etamines, Broadcloths, at from \$40 to \$10.

## Blankets

To sleep warm is to be happy; if you live to be old you will have slept many years. Every bed should be furnished with a pair of blankets taken from our economical blanket selling. If you desire wool we have them. If the soft down Outing blankets are wanted, here they are at low cost.

## Nonotuck Silk Co. Pillows

Handsome covers beautifully worked in silk, elegant for gifts, sent to us to be sold at wholesale prices, \$3 to \$7 each. Word has come to sell the lot of 50 handsome pillows at two-thirds of the wholesale prices, reduction of one-third. All pillows filled with soft down.

## Velvet Finished Suede Gloves

lined with silk, two clasp fasteners. In the colors and black for street wear. Price, per pair \$1.43.

## Ladies' Men's and Children's Hose

It is a well known fact that we make you a little saving on every pair of Hose you buy of us. Stock now complete, both wool and cotton.

## Cotton Waistings, 10c

They are the regular 20 and 25c quality, in beautiful colored stripes, because we bought them cheap, we let you have them at one-half price, 10c yard.

## Outing Flannel Gowns

For Men and Women, made of Amoskeag teal down, the best outing flannel in the world, \$1.00 each; others at 50c.

## Sterling Silver Novelties

Not a line worth less than 50c, most of them \$1.00 to \$1.50. Choice of entire lot, 25c.

## Petticoats

It looks like cotton is going to be king; prices are going high; nevertheless we will sell from our great line of mercerized petticoats at the same low prices. \$1.50 buys a pretty good one here; others at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50.

## Aprons

No woman's wardrobe is fully satisfactory unless it is supplied with a sensible supply of dainty aprons. We have an apron sale every day until Dec. 25. White aprons at 25c and 50c. Large gingham aprons, 25c.

## Furs

Fur buyers become cheerful when they price our beautiful fur scarfs. Sable Fox, Isabelle Fox, Siberian Squirrel and Marten are the animals mostly in evidence. Customers say we sell furs cheaper than regular fur houses.

## 1000 new and Beautiful Fans

Every lady wants a Fan. For a little money you can get one of us. You can pay 5c or \$5 and all prices between. We have white fans in dainty French designs, satine fans with beautiful carved sticks, Gauze fans, elegantly trimmed with lace.

## 100 dozen Towels

Large Bleached Huck, 7 cts. each, 4 for 25c. Value, 12 1/2 cts. each.

## Infants' soft sole Shoes

The regular 75c and 50c qualities go here for 35c and 20c.

## Baby Winter Bonnets

Worth \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$2.50 in white and colors. Choice of the entire lot, 50c.

## A Hint List

May help you to complete the memorandum of useful gifts to make happy the hearts of friends. Silk waist pattern, French flannel waist pattern, dress skirt pattern, white aprons, floor rug, hall rug, sofa rug, portieres for doors, handsome fine wool blankets for the bedroom, lace curtains for the windows, sea-side down night shirts for comfort, couch covers, bed spreads, table linens, napkins, Damask towels, bath towels, linen center pieces, lunch cloths, petticoats, knit undershirts, circular knit shawls, knit fascinators, leggings, hand bags, pocket-books, hair brushes, dressing combs, back combs, tam o'shanter, kitty hoods, bottles, infants' sacques, ladies' dressing sacques, silk garters, hand bags, carpet sweepers, ladies' belts, fur muffs, fur scarfs, table spreads, macintoshes, pin cushions, Christmas stockings, dolls, golf gloves, wool mittens, neck scarfs, hair ribbons, neck ribbons, gingham aprons, feather boas, Japanese screens, Japanese bamboo curtains, fans.

# Do You Want to Make Your Holiday Cash Go As Far As Possible?

Then come to a store that never loses a dollar on bad accounts.  
Then come to a store that purchases and sells every dollar for cash.  
Come to a store that is rapidly enlarging their business through the fairest and squares business methods. We will do you good every time and sell you dry goods cheap.

# BORT, BAILEY & CO.



# Cloisonne Japanese Bronze Tan Zan

GENUINE IMPORTED LAMPS  
TIFFANY DOMES AND BEAD FRINGE

Prices from \$3 to \$15 for Complete Lamps

For a Christmas Gift nothing can be more appropriate than one of these Stand Lamps, they combine beauty of design with usefulness, and the light thus obtained cannot be excelled.

## NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

### OF THE MIDDLE AGES

#### RUINED BRACCIANO CASTLE A TYPICAL STRONGHOLD.

Mystery and Romance inseparably Connected with This Former Home of a Feudal Baron—is to Be Restored to Its Glories.

(Special Correspondence.)

When Sir Walter Scott came to Rome in the last year of his life, and had gone to St. Peter's that he might see the tomb of the last of the Stuarts, his greatest desire, it is said, was to visit the castle of Bracciano.

Much as Sir Walter Scott beheld it seventy years ago did the castle of Bracciano appear to the members of the British and American Archaeological Society of Rome, who had gone to explore its courts and halls, and, if possible, to surprise its secrets. There is such a mystery and romance about these medieval castles that one approaches them with a certain timidity. The smell of blood seems to hover around, and the memory of crime to haunt them.

The fortified stronghold looked, at first sight, half as large as the town around its base, which seemed to be overawed as well as protected by it. Its towers rise only slightly above its walls, but they are huge and massive, and suggest the strength of the place in early days. Built rather rudely, the prevailing color of the stone work is a dark blue, almost black, a fact accounted for by the use in the building of the outer walls of the dark blue lava blocks that the Romans used in paving the ancient Via Cassia.

The present castle of Bracciano, built upon the site of an older fortress, mentioned in a document of 1234, owes its construction to Napoleon Orsini, a fact attested by an inscription over the principal entrance. The name Napoleon, which many people believed came into use with the great emperor of the French, was a favorite name in Italy four or five centuries before he had made it renowned in the world.

When, having passed the gate, the courtyard appeared before us, with its graceful porticoes of two floors, supported on arches borne by columns, well proportioned and harmonious, the beauty of fifteenth century architecture as applied to baronial uses was brought home to our minds. This courtyard constituted the scene upon which many a drama of ancient life, whether tragedy or comedy, according to occasion, was enacted.

It was easy to picture this spacious stage, with the pretty and picturesque background filled with the actors who went to and fro over its pavements in the long gone time. One hears again the echo of the old songs: "Blow, war-der, blow thy sounding horn, and thy banner wave on high," and "High deeds achieved of knightly fame," in

contemplating such a courtyard and thinking of what may have happened here.

At dawn, says an Italian, describing private life in the castles of the barons, the courtyard was filled with a varied crowd of servants and valets. Some brought provisions to the kitchen, which in this castle of Bracciano is on the right of the entrance, and is now furnished with a modern range instead of the old "posti" or rude gratings that supported charcoal, of the older time, and common in Roman households to-day. The huge chimney, which was wide as a good-sized room, is empty now, and visitors are taken into it to look up and see the blue sky at the top of it, ever so far away.

Other attendants in the older time furnished up the arms and weapons of the warriors and the harness of the war horses, having much steel and brass in them. Here in the courtyard the major domo, or steward of the castle, stood under the portico measuring out and weighing and registering the distribution of supplies, after he had already purchased provisions from the peasants of the surrounding country, who flocked in here as soon as the gate was opened. Horses



Entrance to Castle.

neighbored, smiths hammered, peasants chattered, men-at-arms marched to and fro, and the busy and multifarious occupations of the people were carried on with much noise and loud talk.

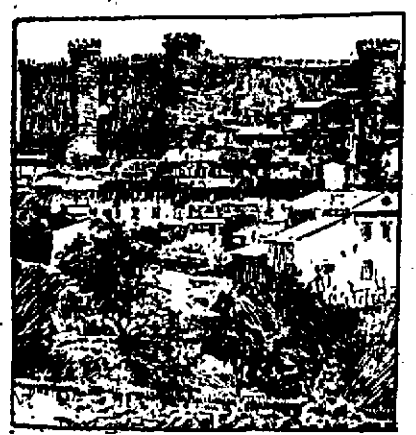
In the halls or chambers of this castle the greatest severity of the period prevails; and this same spirit dominates in the portion of it inhabited by Prince Odescalchi, his family and his guests. The unlimited extravagance of the Orsinis, and the huge expense required for the maintenance of the castle of Bracciano, told upon the wealth of this historic family, whose name, with that of their dearest enemy, the Colonna, pervades the whole history of the middle ages and illuminates it with the lurid light of their bloody contests.

In order to save the family from destitution, Flavio, the last of the

Orsini dukes of Bracciano, felt obliged to alienate the whole duchy. The Orsini in 1601 bought four of the towns in this duchy, the Odescalchis bought Bracciano for 386,200 scudi. During the French occupation Bracciano was taken without resistance.

After a century's possession it was sold by the Odescalchis for 400,000 scudi in 1803, but with the right of redeeming it "jus redimendi." Torlonia felt secure, it seems, that the fortunes of the Odescalchis were at a low ebb, and that there was little chance of their being able to redeem it within the specified time; and he spent money upon it "decorating it and making a summer residence, and plunking his coat-of-arms all over its walls and halls."

When the new owner was quite secure the heir of the Odescalchis married the Polish heiress, Sofia Branicka, who brought a large dowry to the impoverished house of the Odescalchi. In December, 1848, the sum of 400,000 scudi was paid over to Tor-



Town and Castle.

lonia, and the Odescalchi resumed the title of Duke of Bracciano, which the Torlonia bore previously.

For years past this great castle with the dark towers has been undergoing repairs and restorations. Immense halls within it are roofless; on some of the walls strange old mythological paintings and subjects from the legends of the middle ages are painted in quaint manner.

Away up in the top of the building you come upon lookouts, where in the days gone by a man-at-arms was constantly on the watch like Sister Anne in the old story: "Sister Anne, Sister Anne, do you see any one coming?" and frequently he saw as little as that vigilant lady. The lake, twenty miles round, has little towns on its shores. The air is chillier here than it is below in the little town and a feeling of dampness goes with it.

Far down beneath this height the eye discerns the place of the moat, over which there is a stone bridge; and in the thickness of the gate the great silt shows where once the portcullis hung. The aim of Prince Odescalchi is to restore the whole castle to what it may have been at first.

The rooms are chilly enough to produce fever, though there are great fireplaces heaped up with logs that are never kindled. The prince, however, kindly permits strangers to wander through his castle, even into the rooms inhabited by himself and his family.

#### Gen. Sherman's Lack of Humor.

In Senator Hoar's reminiscences the following anecdote showing Gen. Sherman's utter lack of a sense of humor is told:

He used occasionally to ask me to ride with him. One hot summer afternoon Mr. Sherman said: "Let us go over and see the new electric railroad," to which I agreed. That was then a great curiosity. It was perhaps the first street railroad, certainly the first one in Washington, which had electricity for its motive power. Mr. Sherman told his driver to be careful. He said the horses were much terrified by the electric cars. I said: "I suppose they are the labor reformers. They see contrivances for doing without their labor and they get angry and manifest displeasure." Mr. Sherman pondered for a moment or two, and then said, with great seriousness: "Mr. Hoar, the horse is an intelligent animal, but it really does not seem to me that he can reason as far as that."

#### Social Life Is Changing.

The women of the east, taking their cue from their sisters of the west, are beginning to realize that there are careers other than those circumscribed by the art of the milliner and dressmaker and are turning their attention to matters of more serious import than the question of how they shall appear at the next function of their set. It is the age of fads and most of these notions take a practical and useful direction.

Of the women of the smart set of New York Mrs. Mackay has written a book, and not at all the sort of book that would be expected to emanate from the pen of a fashionable woman. She is now hard at work on another and she never lets anything interfere with her daily work. Mrs. Payne Whitney is also literary and is also getting another volume ready for the press.

#### Teetotal Canteens.

Australia's "Tommy Atkins" has had a narrow escape of being made a teetotaler by Act of Parliament. Such care is taken of his interests by Federal legislators that recently a motion to abolish the sale of intoxicating liquors in canteens was defeated by only two votes.

#### Excursion Rates for the Holidays.

Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates to points on the North-Western system within 200 miles of selling station, December 24, 25, 31 and January 1, good returning until and including January 4, 1904. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

WE DELIVER TO ANY PART OF THE CITY

## Don't Leave Out The Drinkables - - -

No Holiday is complete without the bottles of Rare old Wines, the Sparkling Champagne or the well aged liquor. The dinner and day to carry with it the full measure of good cheer should of a certainty be tempered with good wines.

### Rare, Foreign and Domestic Wines

CLARETS, BORAY  
PORT, RHINES, BURGUNDY  
CHAMPAGNE

Sweet or Sour Wines put up in any size bottle.

### FAMOUS MELLWOOD WHISKEY

Bottled in Bond, every bottle carrying the government stamp, the very best liquor we know of. It is seven years old, distilled in 1893 and aged in the barrels until 1903 when it was bottled. You cannot go wrong on this article, it is absolutely pure, put up in 1-10 pint to 2 quart bottles. We make a specialty of dependable liquors and guarantee any article we sell.

We deliver to any part of the city so that there is no trouble for you to secure just what you require.

### Ales, Beers, etc. in cases or any smaller quantities.

CALL EITHER PHONE NO. 3  
WE WILL DO THE REST

**W. C. HART,** East End Milwaukee St. Bridge



# ...GRAND HOLIDAY SALE...

IT has always been the custom of this store to present an extra showing of special values preceding Christmas. We have done more planning than ever before to break the records of previous sale achievements. Everything points to the success of our plans . . . . .



## Extraordinary Offering of Men's Suits and Overcoats

# \$11.00

**Suits of Worsteds**—They sell at all times and all places at \$12, 13.50, 14 and \$15; smooth fitting, well tailored outfits—the acme of good value—knocked down in price to..... **\$11.00**

**Overcoats**—Garments of \$12 to \$14 regular price; long or short lengths, rough or smooth goods, every late pattern out, black, gray or fancy, only..... **\$11.00**

## Timely Thoughts for the Little Chicks

**3.45** Boys' extra long loose fitting coats with slash pockets. Made up very tasty. A splendid coat at a small cost. Ages 9 to 16.

**4.50** Boys' very fine vicuna or Irish freize Coats, broad shoulders, loose fitting, lined with triple warp Italian lining. Ages 9 to 16.

**6.95** Young Men's Coats in gray or black, hand sewed, made and turned, pure wool materials. Ages from 15 to 20.



**An Ideal Gift for a Man--A HOUSE COAT**--And we've the ideal House Coats—not the freakish affairs which no man would care to wear, but well made, desirable garments of all wool reversible cloths..... **3.95 and 4.95**

**USEFUL SWEATERS**--Boys' Sweaters in colors boys like..... **50c to \$2.00**  
Men's Sweaters, the strongest line in the city..... **\$1.00 to 5.00**  
*An extra good Sweater is the genuine Norwegian heavy garment, all colors, at..... \$3.00*

**SHIRTS** never go amiss. New line of Shirts in the good colors, at..... **50c, 75c, \$1.00, 1.50**

**NECKWEAR** in colors that harmonize..... **25c up to \$1.50**

**SLIPPERS** Put the Slipper in the stocking first. You can exchange size after Christmas if you wish. Warm Fur Nullifiers, 75c and \$1. Low Slippers lined with flannel 45c to \$1. Children's Juliet, red and black, 75c to 85c. Misses' Felt Slippers, 75 to \$1. Men's all leather Slippers, 45c to \$1.50. Men's embroidered Slippers, 45c to \$1. Men's Felt Slippers, felt or leather soles, 75c to \$1.00.

## Suggestions for the Perplexed Women

Gloves, Collars, Hats, Caps, Mittens, Shirts, Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Neckwear, Umbrella, Suit of Clothing, Overcoat, Slippers, Shoes, Sweater, Suit Case, etc., etc. A dollar or two will do the work of more if you make selections here.

**SHOES** As well save \$1.50 as not. You buy our Shoe at \$3.50 and it will puzzle the best husband to know it isn't a \$5 article. They come in enamel, black kid, patent colt, velour calf, all in the new sensible shapes... **\$3.50**  
No argument necessary to women. They buy Queen Quality in preference to \$4 and \$5 shoes; ask your wife if this is not so. A good tip, by the way, to the wise with Christmas in mind. All styles..... **\$3.00**



**TWO STORES. AMOS REHBERG & CO. TWO STORES.**

### FIGS AND THISTLES.

Saving souls is saving society.  
Fear and fret are spiritual fevers.  
Marking time marks no progress.  
Souls cannot be fed by smartness.  
A strong breath reveals a weak head.  
The danger of delay lies in the fact that it is really decision.  
Some of the most effectual prayers have been made with the feet.  
Pleasure is a bubble that never lasts as long as it takes to make it.  
The power of man can hang no weight on the pendulum of time.  
He is a fool who loses God's crown of glory for man's crumbs of gold.  
God determines our discipline not by our deserts, but by His designs.  
True prayer is more likely to transform our wills than to change God's.  
There is a difference between being overcome of sin and coming over to sin.  
When the church becomes a market it is ruled by the greed of the mob.  
When men have a patent on a creed it is always one of their own invention.  
There are many things in which our senses are like a sundial at night.  
The greater the vanity of a man's pretensions the more vain he will be of them.  
Some men pray in the morning for the death of their passions and then spend the day in feeding them.—Itan's Horn.

### BRIEF TRAILERS.

It may be hard to be good—it is not hard to be kind.  
Those who complain most are most to be complained of.  
Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes it.  
Want of care does us more damage than want of knowledge.  
The eye of a master will do more work than both his hands.  
People who have nothing to do sometimes think they are the busiest.  
If you stand too much upon your dignity, some one is sure to walk on it.

Subtle minds are usually submissive only when submission serves their own interests.

Some people who marry in haste repent at leisure, and others almost immediately.

If we had no fallings ourselves we should not take so much pleasure in finding out those of others.

A friend whom you have to buy will not be worth what you pay for him, no matter what that may be.

The skin of the whale is from two inches to two feet thick, that of a large specimen often weighing thirty tons.

### REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

All is not plump that fattens.  
A woman and her figure are soon laced.

The way to keep on loving a woman is for her to keep on not marrying him.

The last word never satisfies a woman; it takes the last vocabulary to do it.

It is just like a mother to do her son's problems in algebra for him, and then to be proud of him for it.

When a girl gets the swimming craze it is a sign she is getting fat where it doesn't show any other way.

After a man has been married two years he thinks there isn't a chair in the house strong enough for his wife to sit in his lap.

Some women seem to think their husbands should pay them a regular salary for running their houses, but the trouble is they don't leave them any money to do it with.

Even when she has looked for a man under the bed and found none there it makes a woman blush to think how awkward it would be for her if there was one.—New York Press.

### GLASS HOUSE OBSERVATIONS.

People who live in glass houses should wear plenty of clothes.

It is only after we have learned to control our moods that happiness becomes a possibility.

A little learning is a dangerous thing—but too much knowledge has at times been found to be somewhat disastrous, also.

Mothers don't wait until a group becomes dangerous. They give them the cure at once.

Mrs. Austin says: "My buckwheat cakes will please you, if you love the good old-fashioned flavor."

## Simpson DRY GOODS

### HOLIDAY HOSIERY

You cannot make a mistake if you buy hosiery for it is always needed. New lines of ladies' fancy hosiery in solid or lace effects 25 cents, better quality and better styles at 50 cents, including many new Medallion patterns. Also at 50 cents all black brilliant Holo thread or the mercerized silk finish, all sizes 8½ to 10. For boys' heavy school stockings, sizes 6 to 10 at 15 cents. Heavy Hecel line, same sizes 25 cents.

### Holiday Handkerchiefs

Children's color border handkerchiefs 1 cent; picture handkerchiefs 5c; color border handkerchiefs for children, 3 in box, per box 15c; colored border initial handkerchiefs, 3 in box, per box, 25c; ladies' all linen hemstitched and embroidered handkerchiefs 15 cents. Special lines of handkerchiefs at 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c.

### At 25 cents

Children's Gloves, Children's double mittens, white, pink, blue, red and black. Ladies' fancy, stitch golf gloves. Ladies' fancy black, double mittens. White of black Suetland fasci-ators. Wrist bags. Flat coin purses. Silk stock collars, silk frill elastic supporters, all colors. Indian head chains. Side and back combs. Belt buckles. Silk, leather and patent leather belts. Plaid neck mullers. White aprons. Pearl waist sets. Mallie rosette with collar.

### AT TEN CENTS

Bristle hair brushes, tooth brushes, new stock pins, hat pins, medallion pictures with brass frame and chain.

### AT FIFTY CENTS

Flannellette dressing sacques, shoulder shawls, large knit shawls, dainty gauze fans, new silk belts, beautiful stock collars, chain bags and purses, women's union suits.

### AT ONE DOLLAR

Women's mocha gloves, all colors, women's pink and blue undervests, flannellette night gowns, fur scarfs with six tails, 26 inch steel red umbrellas, lace collars, three ruffle black petticoats, elderdown sacque, pink, blue and red.

### FURS AND COATS

The fur business has been big to date and for the holiday season it will keep it up, don't wait too long but come in and see what you can find for "her." Scarfs range from \$5 to \$25 in such desirable furs as the Foxes, the season's favorites.

### COATS

On many of them we are making January reductions now. Good time to select.

## E. T. FISH'S

### FREIGHT AND TRANSFER LINE.

Heavy Hauling Safe Moving  
Pianos, etc., Specialty  
Office People's Drug Co.  
Residence Phone 202.



## IT'S REALLY FUNNY

to see the way people rush in on the "coal man" during cold spells; when the weather turns cold there's a big overflow of "hurry up" orders for coal and wood, but as soon as it turns warm again they forget about the empty cellar.

BETTER DO NOW WHAT A GREAT MANY OTHERS HAVE DONE AND ORDER YOUR COAL WHERE YOU CAN GET THE REAL MINERAL—AND QUICK SERVICE.

98 per cent pure Schuylkill.....\$8.70  
Genuine Egg Pocahontas.....7.50  
Ohio Hocking (Lumps).....6.50  
Genuine Black Band.....7.00  
West Virginia Splint.....6.50  
Bond dry Oak.....7.50  
All Pine dry Slabs.....6.00  
Hemlock Slabs.....5.50

Six Wagons. Both Phones.

## F. A. TAYLOR.

30 River Street Janesville, Wis.